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Premier Alcide De Gasperi and his wife attended mass in St. Peter's Basilica before they voted.

Asked if he would accept the premiership again he laughed and aid: "It will be up to the people."

Earlier his wife had said "I hope my husband will not be the Premier again. He is so tired."

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to the government. State Department officials said Secretary of State Marshall and the American delegation to the Inter-American Conference in Bogota are being kept fully advised.

# U. S. Will Not Try To Solve Palestine

### **Partition Supporters** Set For Finish Fight

United States will not try to solve ments. the Palestine problem by itself, an | Would his conviction cause a new man without legs worked his way American spokesman said today. Pope Pius' 76-year-old sister, the there is a possibility no solution can which Lewis presumably would apbe found to end the Holy Land peal an unfavorable finding?

that the United States will insist in day except for the decision on guilt. president of the Constituent As- tine that other countries must bear ing them to end the mine stoppage sembly would only talk about the their part of any Palestine solution. that began March 15. "We will not take the lead alone," "A lot of people were worrying the spokesman said. "We have no national emergency provision of the ready

definite plan for a temporary United work.

The Assembly was convened by changed the legal situation. the Security Council on the demand

Arab-Jewish Claims Conflict

capture of the settlement, a key

ored cars. Haganah was believed to the state, that there is no intention be preparing a counterattack, the to "Sovietize" Eastern Germany

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The officer, Maj. Salah Bizri, Tug Speeding To Aid ranging in rank up to colonel, were of Disabled Steamer using the Haifa district as a base of Disabled Steamer and had organized Jewish operations in the Mishmar Haemek area during the past month.

## To Hold N. J. Spotlight

patient in a Los Angeles prison hos- Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll will hold a. m. pital, will recover from knife and the spotlight Tuesday when the Coast Guard headquarters said state's voters name delegates to na-They declared the Northway boys tional political conventions. -patrick, 3, and Dennis, 10-were Organization candidates for the 35 smothered in their mother's bed Republican delegate seats are committed in advance to Driscoll as a

Frank Hague, state Democratic called the boys, "rats, dogs and leader and vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has urged a large primary vote to show party enthusiasm for the "outstanding candidate for the presidency, Harry S. Truman." While Driscoll's name appears on once today. But death won its secthe ballot. Truman's does not.

today stole two gold-hilted, jewel- young aviatrix who flew to his Two hours later, Miller again took main street, Carrera Septime. ed, some comitteeen said privately blood hemoglobin is altered so it to check all wells carefully as a The Civil Aviation Department of scabbarded swords that once be- rescue. Michigan, and Eugene B. Millikin, and their skin turns bluish or at least 33 babies got the disease dead were New Guinea natives be- seum. The swords are valued by 10 feet from Miller's new \$3,000 boat near the Point. Miller drowned. The as snipers' shots were heard from slaty-gray. They look like the blue from water, and five of them died. | ing flown from Lae to Wau. | the museum at £1,000 (\$4,000).

### Industry, Awaiting Verdict, Is Twitchy

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP) -John L. Lewis learns tomorrow whether he faces jail or a fine-or is cleared-in a contempt of court action growing out of the nationwide soft coal strike. America's industry, heavy and

light, is intensely interested in the judgment, which was delayed four days from the end of the trial. If Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough convicts the United Mine Workers chief-as he did in 1946 on a similar charge—he can assess what punishment he chooses.

That is why industry is twitchy. The men who manage the autonobile factories, steel mills, railroads and other industries realize very well that Lewis' 400,000 United Mine Workers have the power to mine, or not mine, the coal it takes Party Lines Cut mine, or not mine, the coal it takes to run those enterprises.

150,000 Miners Still Idle About 150,000 of the miners have not returned to work, despite a court order. Many have said they first want to see what Goldsborough does tomorrow.

Southern coal operators said they had heard reports from the mines that "the strike will be renewed with vigor" if the court decision should "inconvenience Mr. Lewis." This touchy situation, involving a test of the Taft-Hartley law and a titanic shoving match between a powerful labor leader and the government, raised some questions that NEW YORK, April 18 (A) - The can only be answered by develop-

> coal walkout? If so, what would the Legal Situation Unchanged

about the weather yesterday," he intention of getting out in front all Taft-Hartley Act. It was signed His comments were particularly April 5. He let a week pass, until that bad weather might keep away significant in view of earlier indica- April 12, before telling the miners is enough at this time if backed up voters cast ballots with a few hours. more of their voters than the left's tions that the United States would that a dispute over pensions was by draft and UMT. put before the special Assembly a settled and they should go back to

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### **Reich Plant Grab** Halted By Russia

Vassily Sokolovsky, Soviet military of more than \$3,000,000,000 for the in Vatican City. issue to the big Political Committee of the Soviet zone to stop the con- vote without general debate on the As- fiscation of industries for socializa-

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the Soviet military administration. Taegliche Rundschau

of Cape Lookout, N. C. The Cherokee, dispatched from erendum

here at 1 p. m. (EST), was expect-

SUSPENDED - Actress Lauren Bacall (above) has been suspended by Warner Brothers Studio for her refusal to accept a role in "The Girl From Jones Beach," the Associated Press reported last night.

# By Senate Fight **Over Air Force**

**Truman Supported** By Key Republicans WASHINGTON, April 18-(AP)-A

tense Senate dispute over voting ex- the sentries. Others following him tra billions to build up America's made the arrest and Acchiardi was fighting air power cut sharply across taken to a hospital. political party lines today.

rush Senate approval of funds for The heavy Sunday vote belied the

Armed Services Committee, bluntly and 65 per cent. promised a fight against any delay

# Nickel Fare Ruling

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NEW YORK, April 18 (A)-New voted.

300,000 daily passengers rolled again peri's Christian Democrats.

stand on increasing the five-cent ballots is expected by late Tuesday,

straight into the Democratic house It passed a bill which authorized (HIANG IS ELECTED

tug Cherokee tonight was speeding the City Board of Transportation to steamer Alabama Sword, disabled sees fit with the approval of the by engine trouble 50 miles southeast | Mayor and repealed a law making any fare increase subject to a ref-

### President Re-elected

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## Young Man Fails To Cheat Colombian Troops Swap Death Twice In Same Day

PITTSBURGH, April 18 (A) - | She tossed him a line and towed the Howard Miller, 31, cheated death boat to safety. Miller explained that the boat's Bogota, ond chance.

Miller was saved from plunging motor nad failed and he was power- The snipers apparently were over the 10-foot high Emsworth less to do anything as the craft was lodged on an upper floor or roof of Dam this afternoon when his dis- swept by the current toward the a building on Jimenez De Quesada

O'Dwyer said he will disclose his a. m. to 2 p. m. The verdict of the

NANKING, Monday, April 19 (A)

# **Bullets With Snipers**

BOGOTA, Colombia, April 18 (A) -Colombian troops exchanged shots with snipers for more than an hour today in the center of riot-scarred

Avenue, two blocks from the city's the boat out into the Ohio River. A squad of troops in front of the

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# **Attempt Made** To Blast Two

**Army Dumps** 

### **Premier Is Confident Democracy Will Win**

ROME, Monday, April 19 (A)-Two unsuccessful attempts to attack munitions dumps during Italy's fateful Sunday election day were

The report of a second unsuccessful attempt to blast a government arms supply was received several hours after the polls closed in the Sunday phase of the election in which Italians thronged to the voting places to make their choice between East and West. The great outpouring of voters

heartened anti-Communist leaders.

said an attempt was made to blow

An unofficial but reliable source

reported early today.

up an army dump at Pavia, a town in Lombardy south of Milan in Italy's heavily populated "Red North." Police would neither confirm nor deny the report. The source said the attack was thwarted when two sentries were arrested after a small boat had been seen maneuvering on the Ticino River close to the dump. It was reported the sentries confessed they were in a plot to blow up the dump. The informant said an officer at the dump, Lt. Enrico Acchiardi, was

### Army Dump Guards Attacked

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all defense program including draft Vatican - backed Christian Demo-The order was obtained under the and universal military training is cratic Party that the day's showers retary are clinging to their original flocked to the polls. In some preestimates that a 55-group Air force cincts up to 90 per cent of the A total of 21 hours, ending Monday, On the other side of the argument was allotted for the election of a

The Interior Ministry said three hours before the polls closed in vote for the 70-air group plan. And Turin that more than 70 per cent of he also took a dig at the Republi- that industrial city's electorate had cans for insisting on a tax cut. voted. Latest results from Naples O'Mahoney said they now face a indicated a 75 per cent vote and at

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"We will not fail democracy," he

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Last month the Republican-con- promised to report returns for the trolled State Legislature chased the chamber of Deputies. Senate repolitical ghost of the fare issue turns are expected Monday evening.

# PRESIDENT OF CHINA

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WASHINGTON, April 18-(P) -Officials said the State Department received a report today that a revolution might break out in Ecuador either today or tomorrow.

The State Department also has reports that Communists in Chile are trying to cause a revolution on May 1 in collaboration with other groups opposed to the government.

State Department officials said Secretary of State Marshall and the American delegation to the Inter-American Conference in Bogota are being kept fully advised.

### Earlier his wife had said "I hope U. S. Will Not Try my husband will not be the Premier De Gasperi, 67, returned to Rome To Solve Palestine Communist Leader Palmiro Tog- Problem By Itself

#### **Partition Supporters** Set For Finish Fight

United States will not try to solve ments. At one polling place an elderly the Palestine problem by itself, an to vote. He refused offers of help. tries cannot agree on joint action, Marchioness Giuseppa Mengarini, be found to end the Holy Land peal an unfavorable finding?

The spokesman told newsmen that the United States will insist in day except for the decision on guilt debates during the second special Lewis and the union were charged Umberto Terracini, Communist United Nations Assembly on Pales- with ignoring a court order requir- rush Senate approval of funds for The heavy Sunday vote belied the president of the Constituent As- tine that other countries must bear ing them to end the mine stoppage 70 combat air groups until an over- fears of some supporters of the sembly would only talk about the their part of any Palestine solution. that began March 15. "We will not take the lead alone,"

Communist parties, which realized His comments were particularly that bad weather might keep away significant in view of earlier indicamore of their voters than the left's tions that the United States would that a dispute over pensions was by draft and UMT. put before the special Assembly a settled and they should go back to definite plan for a temporary United | work.

The Assembly was convened by the Security Council on the demand of the United States. Several United "Don't think that just because Nations members have made it clear Reich Plant Grab States to take the initiative

Supporters of the United Nations plan to partition Palestine into Jewish and Arab countries were rallying their forces for an Assembly fight tomorrow (10:30 a. m. E.S.T.). The issue is whether to approve a recommendation by the 14-member Steering Committee to send the partition governor, today ordered the states air power last week by a 343 to 3 "We will not fail democracy," he ssue to the big Political Committee of the Soviet zone to stop the con- vote. without general debate on the As- fiscation of industries for socializa-

Arab-Jewish Claims Conflict JERUSALEM, April 18 (AP)-Brit-Legion had occupied the Jewish set- initiative a shot in the arm. The

Official Jewish sources denied not included in benefits of the Marcapture of the settlement, a key shall Plan. position on the main highway to the Arab military stronghold of Nablus. The Jewish informants said the Arabs attack was repulsed, and the

A British military source said the he sent another man and spent Arabs entered the settlement behind an artillery and machine-gun bardent. I wish he would help fight rage, and captured 20 Jewish arm- is not to be absorbed completely by last week. Bus systems serving about munist parties, paced by De Gasored cars. Haganah was believed to Declaring that Stassen had as- be preparing a counterattack, the to "Sovietize" Eastern Germany Saturday after being strikebound 11 The new Parliament being selectsource added.

Charges Russians Lead Jews iberal country under the principles Russian commanders are leading Palestine. He asserted that other He said "President Truman would Russians are assigned to Jewish

> The officer, Maj. Salah Bizri claimed the Soviet commanders, ranging in rank up to colonel, were using the Haifa district as a base Of Disabled Steamer and had organized Jewish operations in the Mishmar Haemek area

oital, will recover from knife and the spotlight Tuesday when the Coast Guard headquarters state's voters name delegates to na-They declared the Northway boys tional political conventions. Organization candidates for the 35 smothered in their mother's bed Republican delegate seats are committed in advance to Driscoll as a

> Democratic National Committee, has urged a large primary vote to show party enthusiasm for the "outstanding candidate for the presidency, Harry S. Truman." the ballot, Truman's does not.

Frank Hague, state Democratic

LONDON, April 18 (P)-Burglars tressed motor boat was sighted by a dam the museum at £1,000 (\$4,000).

### Industry, Awaiting Verdict, Is Twitchy

WASHINGTON, April 18 (A) -John L Lewis learns tomorrow whether he faces jail or a fine-or is cleared-in a contempt of court action growing out of the nationwide soft coal strike.

America's industry, heavy and light, is intensely interested in the judgment, which was delayed four days from the end of the trial.

If Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough convicts the United Mine Workers chief-as he did in 1946 on a similar charge-he can assess what punishment he chooses.

That is why industry is twitchy. The men who manage the autonobile factories, steel mills, railroads and other industries realize very well that Lewis' 400,000 United Mine Workers have the power to mine, or not mine, the coal it takes Party Lines Cut to run those enterprises.

150,000 Miners Still Idle About 150,000 of the miners have by Senate Fight not returned to work, despite a court order. Many have said they first want to see what Goldsorough does tomorrow. Southern coal operators said they

had heard reports from the mines that "the strike will be renewed with vigor" if the court decision should "inconvenience Mr. Lewis." This touchy situation, involving a test of the Taft-Hartley law and a titanic shoving match between a powerful labor leader and the government, raised some questions that NEW YORK, April 18 (P) - The can only be answered by develop-

> Legal Situation Unchanged The contempt trial ended Thurs-

Would his conviction cause a new

coal walkout? If so, what would the

"A lot of people were worrying the spokesman said. "We have no national emergency provision of the ready. Taft-Hartley Act. It was signed

> There were flurries of activity ney (Wyo) and Maybank (SC). over the weekend, but nothing that changed the legal situation.

# **Halted By Russia**

BERLIN, April 18 (AP) - Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky, Soviet military of more than \$3,000,000,000 for the in Vatican City.

production in the Russian zone alsh and Arab reports said tonight shal Sokolovsky appeared to be tryfighters from Trans-Jordan's Arab ing to give private ownership and the fact that Eastern Germany is

> Sokolovsky's announcement was interesting also because he has only recently returned from Moscow where he undoubtedly received the latest Soviet line on the coming

Part of that line appears to be the state, that there is no intention

"The talk that private initiative

the Soviet military administration,

# Tug Speeding To Aid

Taegliche Rundschau.

NORFOLK, Va., April 18 (P)-The tug Cherokee tonight was speeding to the assistance of the 4,200-ton increase fares to any amount it steamer Alabama Sword, disabled sees fit with the approval of the by engine trouble 50 miles southeast Mayor and repealed a law making of Cape Lookout, N. C.

The Cherokee, dispatched from erendum. NEWARK, N. J., April 18. (P) here at 1 p. m. (EST), was expect-

apparently was in no immediate re-elected president of Syria today over Chu Cheng, head of the judi-

SUSPENDED - Actress Lauren Bacall (above) has been suspended by Warner Brothers Studio for her refusal to accept a role in "The Girl From Jones Beach," the Associated Press

# **Over Air Force**

reported last night.

### **Truman Supported** By Key Republicans

tense Senate dispute over voting ex- the sentries. Others following him tra billions to build up America's made the arrest and Acchiardi was fighting air power cut sharply across taken to a hospital.

They told a reporter in separate ers were driven off. There were no interviews they see no reason to casualties.

On the other side of the argument was allotted for the election of a are two Democrats-Sens. O'Maho- Parliament.

Maybank, a member of the per cent and at Pescara between 60 Armed Services Committee, bluntly and 65 per cent.

House members rushed approval De Gasperi, who voted after prayers

Maybank wants the Senate to do

## **New York Awaits** Legion had occupied the Jewish set-initiative a shot in the arm. The tlement of Neve Yaacov (New move could be designed to counter pessimism in the Soviet zone over

NEW YORK, April 18 (A)-New voted. Yorkers awaited word from their

300,000 daily passengers rolled again peri's Christian Democrats.

deadlocked negotiations was the ex- of Deputies will name a president occupation zone are oppressed can pectation of the powerful CIO who in turn will select a premier. only be attributed to malevolent Transport Workers Union and bus The Communists have no reprecompanies' management that Mayor sentation in the present Cabinet. editorial in the official newspaper of William O'Dwyer will favor a fare Sunday's polling hours were

stand on increasing the five-cent ballots is expected by late Tuesday,

trolled State Legislature chased the chamber of Deputies. Senate repolitical ghost of the fare issue turns are expected Monday evening. straight into the Democratic house of Mayor O'Dwyer. It passed a bill which authorized

the City Board of Transportation to

## any fare increase subject to a ref-

DAMASCUS, Syria, April 18 (A)the Alabama Sword was drifting but Al Sayed Shukri Al Kuwatly was Chiang a thumping 2,430 to 269 vote

### Young Man Fails To Cheat Colombian Troops Swap Death Twice In Same Day PITTSBURGH, April 18 (A) - She tossed him a line and towed the

Howard Miller, 31, cheated death boat to safety. While Driscoll's name appears on once today. But death won its second chance.

Miller explained that the boat's Bogota. Miller was saved from plunging motor nad failed and he was power- The snipers apparently were

over the 10-foot high Emsworth less to do anything as the craft was lodged on an upper floor or roof of Dam this afternoon when his dis- swept by the current toward the a building on Jimenez De Quesada

today stole two gold-hilted, jewel- young aviatrix who flew to his Two hours later, Miller again took main street, Carrera Septime. the boat out into the Ohio River. A squad of troops in front of the

# **Attempt Made** To Blast Two **Army Dumps**

**Premier Is Confident Democracy Will Win** ROME, Monday, April 19 (A)-

Two unsuccessful attempts to attack munitions dumps during Italy's fateful Sunday election day were reported early today.

The report of a second unsuccessful attempt to blast a government

arms supply was received several

hours after the polls closed in the Sunday phase of the election in which Italians thronged to the voting places to make their choice between East and West. The great outpouring of voters heartened anti-Communist leaders. An unofficial but reliable source said an attempt was made to blow up an army dump at Pavia, a town in Lombardy south of Milan in Italy's heavily populated "Red North." Police would neither con-

firm nor deny the report. The source said the attack was thwarted when two sentries were arrested after a small book had been seem maneuvering on the Titing River close to the dump. It was reported the sentries confessed they were in a plot to blow up the dump. The informant said an officer at the dump, Lt. Enrico Acchiardi, was WASHINGTON, April 18-(P)-A wounded when he tried to arrest

government do? And industry? And Chairman Bridges (NH), of the Ap- of violence yesterday, 60 young solcongress? And the higher courts to propriations Committee, and Chair- diers guarding an ammunition dump there is a possibility no solution can which Lewis presumably would ap- man Gurney (SD), of the Armed at San Rocco El Porto near Milan firmly behind President Truman a two-hour gun fight with a group and Defense Secretary Forrestal. of unknown attackers. The attack-

> all defense program including draft Vatican - backed Christian Demo-The order was obtained under the and universal military training is cratic Party that the day's showers might keep their followers at home, Mr. Truman and his defense sec- while Communists, under orders, April 3. It was served on Lewis on retary are clinging to their original flocked to the polls. In some pre-April 5. He let a week pass, until estimates that a 55-group Air force cincts up to 90 per cent of the April 12, before telling the miners is enough at this time if backed up voters cast ballots with a few hours. A total of 21 hours, ending Monday,

> > The Interior Ministry said three O'Mahoney told reporters he will hours before the polls closed in vote for the 70-air group plan. And Turin that more than 70 per cent of he also took a dig at the Republi- that industrial city's electorate had cans for insisting on a tax cut. voted. Latest results from Naples O'Mahoney said they now face a indicated a 75 per cent vote and at probability of red ink spending to Salerno 70 per cent. Press dispatches said the vote at Ancona was 75

> > promised a fight against any delay | Communist leaders were silent. on the House-approved billions for In contrast, a statement of confidence came from Premier Alcide

Little Need For Guards

The weather was cloudy over most

of the peninsula, rain fell in some places and the threat of rain prevailed in others. Up to tonight, there had been little need of the 330,000 soldiers, policemen and finance guards mobilized by the government to insure order among the 29,000,000 eligible voters. At Frascati the guards

minded babies while their mothers A solemn atmosphere reflected mayor today on whether they could the importance the election outcome continue to enjoy the longest five- may have for Europe and the world. Millions of Italians got up The city's perennial battle of the early to line up before the 41,647 nickel fare, traditionally centered voting places and mark their choice in New York's 270-mile subway sys- between the Communist-dominated tem, reached a crisis above ground Popular Front and the anti-Com-

ed is the first one for the Italian Behind the move to resume long- republic. Its Senate and Chamber

a. m. to 10 p. m., Monday's from 7 O'Dwyer said he will disclose his a. m. to 2 p. m. The verdict of the when the electoral office has Last month the Republican-con- promised to report returns for the

### CHIANG IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF CHINA

NANKING, Monday, April 19 (A) -Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek today was elected China's first constitutional president — as conceded beforehand.

cial Yuan (council) and the only

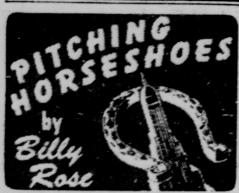
# **Bullets With Snipers**

BOGOTA, Colombia, April 18 (A) -Colombian troops exchanged shots with snipers for more than an hour today in the center of riot-scarred

Avenue, two blocks from the city's

Michigan, and Eugene B. Millikin, and their skin turns bluish or at least 33 babies got the disease dead were New Guinea natives be- seum. The swords are valued by 10 feet from Miller's new \$3,000 boat near the Point. Miller drowned. The as snipers' shots were heard from as the craft headed toward the dam. body has not yet been recovered. several directions.

# appeared in the Moscow newspaper spots where earth, instead of sand, The workers voted against the



For something like ten years now Eleanor and I have been spending our summers up at Mt. Kisco. About two miles down the road from us there's an im-

pressive house, and for years we've been driving by and wondering who lived Last week we found out. In the Monday mail was

note from its wner, a Mr. James Belding. nviting us to an anniversary diner party the following Saturday. Billy Rose "I enjoy reading your columns," said the postscript,

"especially the ones in which you sass the Russians." "Belding sounds like an old-line Republican," I said to Eleanor. "Write him we can't make it-that

we have a previous engagement at Sammy's Bowery Follies." 'We're accepting," said my wife. "It'll be nice for a change to meet some people who haven't been investigated by the Thomas Commit-

.---On Saturday we put on our number-one clothes and drove up to Mt. Kisco. Mr. Belding turned out to be a gracious old gent and his guests looked as if they had just

come in from catching a fox.

"Don't go asking for a bottle of

ketchup," Eleanor warned me as we sat down to the formal dinner. After the coffee we adjourned to one of those paneled living rooms you see in English movies, and a butler passed around the big snifter glasses and brandy. The talk was mostly about taxes and the difficulty of making an honest million

too far left of center. Around ten o'clock our host silenced us. "With your permission,"

astically. They had evidently been fleet. When we got a good story, we'll fire.' in on this ritual before. Then Mr. we'd put in at a port where there Belding stepped to the center of was a cable station." the room and played a chorus of "Where does the cornet come in?" our words back at us. And what was "There'll Be a Hot Time in the I asked. Old Town Tonight.'

whispered to Eleanor. "We're in mother presented me with the cor-"Sssh," said my missus. "It's

probably an old hunting song." When he had finished playing, Mr. Belding came over to where I

could use me in your cabaret?" he as the millionaire bugle boy. What

was sitting. "Do you think you

other songs do you know?' "You've heard my entire repertoire," smiled the old gent. "And trunk. if you don't hire me, no one will hear me play 'Hot Time' again Isle of Pines, a storm came up. It until next year's anniversary party." "What do you celebrate at these parties?" I asked.

"The anniversary of the night this cornet saved a couple of hundred lives," said my host. "I feel a column coming up," I

"Before I got into a more lucrative business," Belding began, "I was a reporter for a New York

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ing oil

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33. Aloft

defense

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18. Bone

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9. Wicked

author

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(Eng.)

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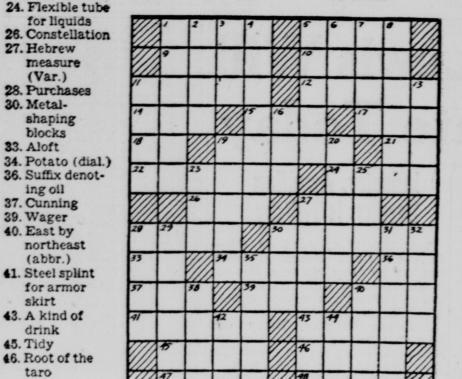
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#### CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

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dollars these days. Senator Taft paper. When the Spanish-Ameri- was one of those tropical affairs was discussed as a Presidential can War broke out, the editor gave with almost continuous lightning possibility, but I got the impression me the job of covering the Cuban and so much wind it knocked the the guests thought he was a little campaign."

Roosevelt and his Rough Riders away. he said, "I'd like to play my anni- charged up San Juan Hill," I said. "'What's the name of your ship? "No," said Mr. Belding. "I was we heard someone shout. He went to a trophy cabinet and assigned to cover the naval part "'The Sally J.,' our captain took a silver cornet out of an of the conflict. Along with a lot of shouted back. 'Press boat.' expensive leather case. The guests other correspondents, I was on the "Five minutes later, a voice from looked at their shoelaces enthusi- dispatch boat that followed our the destroyer bellowed, 'Answer or

"I was coming to that," said my "Did you hear what I heard?" I host! "When I left for Cuba, my net and the booklet of five easy lessons that came with it. To kill time during the trip, I practiced quite a lot. The first four lessons were scales and runs. The fifth lesson was 'Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight.'

"Well, after hearing me play that song a few hundred times, the other "Sure," I said, "and I'll bill you reporters began to talk about giving me a permanent bath. Being outnumbered, I wrapped the cornet in an old shirt, and locked it in my

"One night when we were off the

waves flat. In the middle of it "You're not going to tell me you an American destroyer pulled broadplayed that trumpet when Teddy side to us a hundred yards or so

"We knew we were in trouble. The wind was against up and blowing worse, there had been reports of

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stations, everybody!'

its okay. The Navy knew only a honeysuckle. fellow American would know that glorious tune."

"Yes," said my host, "and it was a lucky thing the fifth lesson

wasn't the 'Toreador Song' from (Copyright, 1948, by Billy Rose)

### Advice To The Lovelorn

One Of Two Obvious Courses Open To Wife Who Is Homesick By BEATRICE FAIRFAX Famous Authority on Problems of Love

and Marriage To be homesick is like being cold. buy back their old home or to pur-friends and develop outside inphia, Bedford, Everett, and Chicago. If you are either of these things, chase a new one at today's in- terests. W. Ewald Ruehl, great prophet of it's almost impossible to think about flated prices. There would also be My advice to this couple is to

A young wife, who is in this sort is an expensive procedure and there for them, and then make a defiof distressing situation, writes for would also presumably be a dif-nite plan for developing the possiadvice as to what she can do about ficult period, financially speaking, bilities of the one which they de- hanna as well as the Western Mary-Spanish blockade runners in those it. Her story is that she consented before the husband found a new cide. waters and the Sally J. was about to give up the little home she job and was earning again. the same size and shape as a greatly loved and to move to a dist- If the move would mean enough ant place because it looked as to the wife, and her husband were

"Suddenly there was a puff of though her husband might have a sufficiently in favor of it to cosmoke from one of the destroyer's better business opportunity there. operate with her, they could proguns. The shot sailed over our The business opportunity, however, bably work out some plan to acheads. That's to show they mean failed to work out as expected, and complish it even though it meant business,' said our captain. 'Boat now that she is crowded into a waiting awhile. There would be tiny city apartment with her hus- the possibility that the husband "I ducked into my cabin and got band and two small children, she might go back to the old town by my cornet. I stuck it through a dreams desperately of the home himself, find a job and locate a porthole and went into 'Hot Time'- they left which was all their own; place for his family to live, and and I don't think Sousa's Band ever where she woke in the morning to when all arrangements were made, played it any louder. After the hear the birds sing, and could walk bring them on. Or they could stay first chorus, the destroyer signaled out on the porch to smell the where they are and plan for the move as they would plan for any

Obviously, there are just two other desired objective, saving as courses open to this unhappy wife. they could until they had enough "That's a neat story," I said. The first is to move back where to turn around on. Such things Lucky thing your mother gave you she came from. The other is to stay take time but they can be done if where she is and try to fit her-those concerned want them enough self into the new envioronment. As for the other alternative, that

The first course has many ob- of making a determined effort stacles in the way, because the to adjust to a small place that couple's funds are exhausted and seems strange and lonely, there are (Distributed by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) they would be unhappy either to obstacles here too. Chief among

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them would be the fact that there are two small children to tie the Local Man Is Honored wife down and make it difficult for her to get out and take part in By Blacksmiths Union community activities. It seems, however, as though the husband in the case, realizing that his wife sacrificed considerable of her hap- Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Drop piness when she left the home she Forgers and helpers of the B, and loved so much on his account, might O. Railroad Council No. 4, has been do his share of baby-sitting and allied household chores in order to tion on the entire Reading Railroad make it possible for her to find new system.

He is also general chairman of the Blacksmiths on the B. and O. system, which includes the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh divisions, the Staten Island Rapid Transit Railway, and Buffalo and Susqueland Brotherhood.

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Por something like ten years now Eleanor and I have been spending our summers up at Mt. Kisco. About two miles down the road from us there's an impressive house, and for years

we've been driving by and wondering who lived Last week we ound out. In the

Monday mail was note from its wner, a Mr. James Belding. inviting us to an anniversary dinner party the following Saturday. "I enjoy reading

Billy Rose your columns," said the postscript, 'especially the ones in which you sass the Russians." "Belding sounds like an old-line

Republican," I said to Eleanor. Write him we can't make it-that we have a previous engagement at Sammy's Bowery Pollies."

"We're accepting," said my wife. "It'll be nice for a change to meet some people who haven't been investigated by the Thomas Commit-

On Saturday we put on our number-one clothes and drove up to Mt. Kisco. Mr. Belding turned out to be a gracious old gent and his guests looked as if they had just come in from catching a fox. "Don't go asking for a bottle of

ketchup," Eleanor warned me as we

sat down to the formal dinner. After the coffee we adjourned to one of those paneled living rooms you see in English movies, and a butler passed around the big snifter glasses and brandy. The talk was mostly about taxes and the diffi dollars these days. Senator Taft the guests thought he was a little campaign."

took a silver cornet out of an of the conflict. Along with a lot of shouted back. 'Press boat.' Belding stepped to the center of the room and played a chorus of There'll Be a Hot Time in the I asked. Old Town Tonight."

a loony bin.

probably an old hunting song." .---

Mr. Belding came over to where I was sitting. "Do you think you could use me in your cabaret?" he flipped. "Sure," I said, "and I'll bill you

as the millionaire bugle boy. What other songs do you know?" "You've heard my entire reper-

toire," smiled the old gent. "And trunk, if you don't hire me, no one will hear me play 'Hot Time' again until next year's anniversary party." "What do you celebrate at these parties?" I asked. "The anniversary of the night

this cornet saved a couple of hundred lives," said my host. "I feel a column coming up," I said.

"Before I got into a more lucrative business," Belding began, "I was a reporter for a New York

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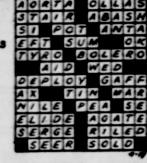
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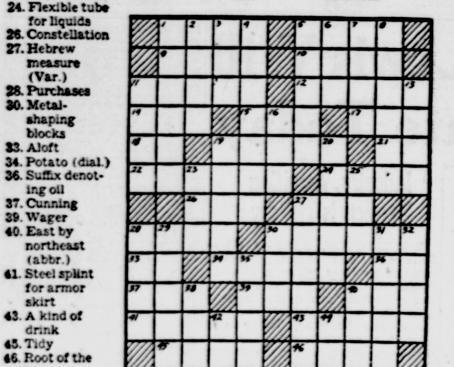
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CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

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Saturday's Cryptoquote: BUT LEARN THAT TO DIE IS A DEBT WE MUST ALL PAY-EURIPIDES.

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played that trumpet when Teddy side to us a hundred yards or so allenced us, "With your permission," Roosevelt and his Rough Riders away. he said, "I'd like to play my anni- charged up San Juan Hill," I said. "'What's the name of your ship? "No," said Mr. Belding. "I was we heard someone shout.

astically. They had evidently been fleet. When we got a good story, we'll fire.' was a cable station. "Where does the cornet come in?"

"I was coming to that," said my "Did you hear what I heard?" I host "When I left for Cuba, my whispered to Eleanor. "We're in mother presented me with the cornet and the booklet of five easy "Sssh," said my missus. "It's lessons that came with it. To kill time during the trip, I practiced quite a lot. The first four lessons were scales and runs. The fifth When he had finished playing, lesson was 'Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight.'

.---"Well, after hearing me play that song a few hundred times, the other reporters began to talk about giving me a permanent bath. Being outnumbered, I wrapped the cornet in an old shirt, and locked it in my

"One night when we were off the Isle of Pines, a storm came up. It

paper. When the Spanish-Ameri- was one of those tropical affairs was discussed as a Presidential can War broke out, the editor gave with almost continuous lightning possibility, but I got the impression me the job of covering the Cuban and so much wind it knocked the waves flat. In the middle of it "You're not going to tell me you an American destroyer pulled broad-

He went to a trophy cabinet and assigned to cover the naval part "'The Sally J.,' our captain

expensive leather case. The guests other correspondents, I was on the "Five minutes later, a voice from looked at their shoelaces enthusi- dispatch boat that followed our the destroyer bellowed, 'Answer or in on this ritual before. Then Mr. we'd put in at a port where there "We knew we were in trouble. The

wind was against up and blowing our words back at us. And what was worse, there had been reports of

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The Improved Order of Red Men initiated a class of 107 "palefaces" into the other at a ceremony held here Saturday. Seventy-five of the candidates were from Lodge No. Cumberland, the host lodge, and the others were from lodges in Hagerstown, Westernport, Boonesboro, Altoona, Midland, Philadel-Council Meeting planned for Friday and Saturday in Salisbury.

stations, everybody!"

its okay. The Navy knew only a honeysuckle. fellow American would know that glorious tune."

"That's a neat story," I said. that cornet. "Yes," said my host, "and it was lucky thing the fifth lesson wasn't the 'Toreador Song' from

## Advice To The Lovelorn

One Of Two Obvious Courses Open To Wife Who Is Homesick

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage

To be homesick is like being cold. buy back their old home or to pur- friends and develop outside inphia, Bedford, Everett, and Chicago.

If you are either of these things, chase a new one at today's interests.

W. Ewald Ruehl, great prophet of it's almost impossible to think about flated prices. There would also be My advice to this couple is to the local lodge, will be a candidate anything else or to settle down to the fact that to move a family of consider both of these alternatives and pittsburgh divisions, Council Meeting planned for Friday carefully, decide which is the one the Staten Island Rapid Transit A young wife, who is in this sort is an expensive procedure and there for them, and then make a defiof distressing situation, writes for would also presumably be a dif-nite plan for developing the possi-Railway, and Buffalo and Susqueadvice as to what she can do about ficult period, financially speaking, bilities of the one which they de-Spanish blockade runners in those it., Her story is that she consented before the husband found a new cide. waters and the Sally J. was about to give up the little home she job and was earning again. the same size and shape as a greatly loved and to move to a dist- If the move would mean enough

ant place because it looked as to the wife, and her husband were "Suddenly there was a puff of though her husband might have a sufficiently in favor of it to cosmoke from one of the destroyer's better business opportunity there. operate with her, they could proguns. The shot sailed over our the business opportunity, however, bably work out some plan to acheads. That's to show they mean failed to work out as expected, and complish it even though it meant business,' said our captain. 'Boat now that she is crowded into a waiting awhile. There would be tiny city apartment with her hus- the possibility that the husband "I ducked into my cabin and got band and two small children, she might go back to the old town by my cornet. I stuck it through a dreams desperately of the home himself, find a job and locate a porthole and went into 'Hot Time'- they left which was all their own; place for his family to live, and and I don't think Sousa's Band ever where she woke in the morning to when all arrangements were made, played it any louder. After the hear the birds sing, and could walk bring them on. Or they could stay first chorus, the destroyer signaled out on the porch to smell the where they are and plan for the

courses open to this unhappy wife. they could until they had enough The first is to move back where to turn around on. Such things Lucky thing your mother gave you she came from. The other is to stay take time but they can be done if where she is and try to fit her- those concerned want them enough.

(Copyright, 1948, by Billy Rose) | couple's funds are exhausted and seems strange and lonely, there are (Distributed by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) | they would be unhappy either to obstacles here too. Chief among

move as they would plan for any Obviously, there are just two other desired objective, saving as

self into the new envioronment. As for the other alternative, that The first course has many ob- of making a determined effort stacles in the way, because the to adjust to a small place that couple's funds are exhausted and seems strange and lonely, there are

make it possible for her to find new system.

them would be the fact that there are two small children to tie the wife down and make it difficult for her to get out and take part in By Blacksmiths Union

community activities. It seems, Edward H. Wolfe, Bedford Road. however, as though the husband in the case, realizing that his wife president of the International sacrificed considerable of her hap- Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Drop piness when she left the home she Forgers and helpers of the B. and loved so much on his account, might O. Railroad Council No. 4, has been do his share of baby-sitting and elected to represent the organizaallied household chores in order to tion on the entire Reading Railroad

He is also general chairman of the Blacksmiths on the B. and O. sysland Brotherhood.

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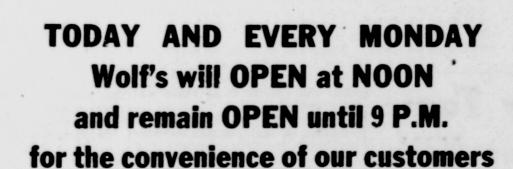
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## Elizabeth Moran **Becomes Bride** Of Edward Gracie

**Ceremony Performed** At St. Michael's

By RUDOLPH NICKEL FROSTBURG - Miss Elizabeth Ann Moran, daughter of Edward Joseph Moran and the late Mrs. Mary Louise Moran, and Edward Eugene Gracie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gracie, Mt. Savage, were married Saturday evening in St. Michael's Catholic Church by Rev. Regis Larkin, assistant pastor.

OLDEST RESIDENTS - Mrs.

Mary I. Fazenbaker, of Det-

mold, Lonaconing, celebrated

her ninety-second birthday on

Thursday. She is believed to be

Lonaconing's oldest resident.

She is in good health and

maintains her own home. She

is also taking care of her garden

Park Street, a son Sunday morning.

Moorefield, W. Va., a daughter Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph O. Sil-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmus Hiett, Paw

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Buzzard

night

day morning.

pital were as follows:

Frostburg, a son Saturday

Summer Stock Plays

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Klosterman, Mt. Savage. The bride was attired in a twopiece grey striped wool suit and wore a corsage of white gardenias. The bridegroom served four years

in the Navy in the South Pacific and the ETO. Both are graduates of St. Patrick's Parochial School, Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. John Rice, Zihlman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Lou Rice, to Mrs. Ellis Robeson, Morantown. Miss Rice is a graduate of Beall High School, class of 1944, and of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Frazee,

Memorial School of Nursing, class Friendsville, a son Sunday night. Mr. Robeson is also a graduate of Beall High School, class of 1944, day night. and attended Frostburg State Teachers College. He served two vious, 25 Offutt Street, a daughter years as a combat air crewman in Sunday night. the Navy during World War II. He is now employed in Wilmington, Paw, W. Va., a son Saturday.

Celebrates Anniversary Calanthe Temple No. 3, Pythian urday. Cisters of Frostburg celebrated its 46th anniversary Friday night with quipps, Pa., a daughter Saturday canvass this week. Mrs. Alma Ross, Grand Chief of Maryland, Smithburg, and Sara Schramm, district deputy grand 110 Reynolds Street, a son Saturchief, Lonaconing, making an of-

present were Mrs. Genevieve Wag-ner, Sitting Past Grand Chief, Rights reported at Alle Manhattan Temple No. 8, Cumberland; Mrs. Pearl Blair and Mrs. 2. Midland; Mrs. Jennie Smith, Saturday night. Morning Star Temple No. 1, Lonaconing; Mrs. Edna M. Eugle and Elizabeth Odgers, Calanthe Temple No. 3, this city, and Sarah 461 Baltimore Avenue, a daughter Porter, state press correspondent. Saturday morning. I'rs. Ross was accompanied by her husband, Charles Ross, a member of the Knights of Pythias Lodge of C. A. Low To Produce

Rev. John Cameron Taylor, pastor

of First Presbyterian Church. prominent Washington lawyer and Theatre at Irwin, Pa., which will moderator of the General Assembly open Saturday, June 19. Both will reational program. speak at the mass meeting this ductions. The Deborah Society of the First managing the No. 2 company of aquatic course.

Presbyterian Church, Broadway, "Harvey," starring Joe E. Brown, will meet Monday at 7:45 p. m. in will direct.

Mrs. Emma Martens and Mrs. Street, before going to Irwin for Janet Parks will entertain the Past the summer. Association of Calanthe Mrs. Martens, Washington Street The Ladies Guild of St. Paul's

Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock, in the Sunday

who served in the Navy for 22 munications School at Scott Air April 16, at Norfolk, Va., and ar- erator is qualified to send and re-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geis, 138 Cpl. Brant, son of Mrs. Zella Center Street, the same evening. He Brant, Route 3, Bedford Road, is a take a course in physical education, winning the American Theatre Rib-

home of Miss Shirley Wolford, West tonio, Tex. Mechanic Street. Members are asksewing project. Leaders plan to nephew, James Jeffries, returned groom, was best man.

special bus to Piedmont where they improved. will conduct a class initiation for

Fred Thomas, Big Savage Moun- mother's illness.

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and that they have not lived or cohabited at the Bedford Springs Hotel, Bed- ing, Noon and Night"; Spanish together since July of 1945. That six minor ford, Pa., last week. children were born of this marriage, all of them now residing with the Complainant in Lonaconing, Maryland. The Bill spent the weekend here with her "Cheerio"; chorale, "Jesu, Joy of ant in Lonaconing, Maryland. The Bill spent the weekend here with her Cheerio, Chorare, Jest, Joy of further states that the Complainant has aunt, Miss Olive Wilderman, Cen-Man's Desiring"; selection from been a resident of Allegany County for more than two years prior to the filing of this suit, but that the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland a former resident, came here last Each selection will be directed by

Detroit, Michigan.

It is thereupon this 27th day of March.

1948, ordered by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, sitting in Equity, that a copy of this Order be inserted in one of the daily newspapers published in this County once each week for four successive weeks before the 28th of the county of the Street, is a patient in Miners Hospital, where she underwent an appointment of the county.

Week to visit his diotalet, Richard a different conductor from the schools of the county.

Herman L. Dash, music instructor at Bruce, is in charge of tickets.

Street, is a patient in Miners Hospital, where she underwent an appointment of the county.

The Hammond Street School band, Westernport, will present for four successive weeks before the 29th day of April, 1948, giving notification, to the absentee Defendant, Archibald Mac-Millan, of the object and substance of this Bill of Complaint, and warning him to be and appear in this Court in person on the collection of the person of the control of the complaint, and warning him to be and appear in this Court in person of the control or by solicitor, on or before the 15th day of May, 1948, to show cause, if any he chanic Street, this city, announce of Westernport, and Phyllis Riggle-

may have, why a decree ought not be the birth of a son Sunday in Min- man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. passed as prayed. ROBERT JACKSON, ers Hospital. True Copy: Test: ROBERT JACKSON,

Miss Shirley Miller will preside at tering Scott Air Force Base Coma meeting of the Frostburg Girls' 4- munications School was stationed at Church, Westernport. The double held. Twenty-eight companies are 10:30 a. m. today from the home. H Club Monday at 6:30 p. m. at the Lackland Air Force Base, San An-

Harvey Brant Graduated

From Air Force School

from Madevia Beach, Fla., where

Members of Frostburg Chapter they spent the past month. No. 221, Women of the Moose, will Mrs. Kenneth Close, High Street, corsage of white sweet peas. meet in front of the Moose Home who underwent an operation Satur-

Street, who underwent an operation Austin, Mrs. Lyda Parlee and Harry the Tri-Towns Municipal Band will

Ronald Thomas, three and one- Her son, Howard Kinney, Washing- The bride is a graduate of Bruce half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. ton, came here on account of his High School, Westernport, and is Thomas V. McGuire, Westernport, tain, fractured his left arm Friday Lloyd H. Stevens, son of Mr. and tion of America. Mr. Neat is em- ports that \$1,150 was donated. The Phone Frostburg 841-W-1. pital, Philadelphia, with virus pneu- residing in Cresaptown.

20583 Equity, in the Circuit College of Optometry, Stevens is al festival will be held at Bruce Whitworth. reported improving after being ser- High School auditorium Tuesday iously ill. He was one of Frostburg's evening, April 27, the first time the

couple were married on February 27, 1928 among the Frostburgers who at- in Allegany County. and lived together until on or about July tended the district conference dance the program will include march, and banquet of Rotary International "On the Square"; overture, "Morn-

and when last heard of was proceeding for week to visit his brother, Richard a different conductor from the

Clerk. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perdew, awarded \$100 scholarships to West Welsh Hill, announce the birth of Virginia Wesleyan University at a daughter Sunday in Miners Hos- Buckhannon. They took the com-Advertisement N-Mar. 29, Apr. 5-12-19 pital.

Mrs. Grove, 70, Succumbs At Her **Home In Gore** 

> **Husband Is Former** Westernport Man

By GEORGE W. DADDYSMAN

Westernport-Mrs. Grace Smith Grove, 70, died Sunday at 12:50 a. m. at her home at Gore, Va., after an illness of one week. She is sur- who died Friday in Allegany Hosvived by her husband, James Si- pital, will be held at 9 a. m. today mon Grove, formerly of Western- in the George Funeral Home. Inport, and four step-sons, Harvey, terment will be in SS. Peter and Luke; Scott, Piedmont, W. Va.; Frederick, Brownsville, Pa., and

Luther Smith, Cleveland, O. The body will be brought to the Boal Funeral Home here, where VanMeter, 907 Michigan Avenue, services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m., conducted by Rev. William B. Orndorff. Interment will be in Philos cemetery.

Dies In Hospital

James V. McGreevy, 50, 133 Main tery. Street, Westernport, died at 9:10 Pallbearers were John Ruppen-Sunday morning in Memorial Hos- kamp, Alphonsus and Augustine pital. Cumberland, after an illness Will, Leo Fahey, Lawrence Manof one month.

He was a son of the late Michael Memorial Hospital reported the James R. Robeson, son of Mr. and following births over the weekend: and Anna Footen McGreevy. He Mr. and Mrs. James Dean, 412 leaves six brothers, Michael, Baltimore; Francis, Luke; Joseph, Pied-high mass was celebrated this mont; John, Thomas and Emmett, morning at St. Michael's Cathof Westernport.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hornbach, Fredlock Funeral Home, Piedmont. Grimes, 24, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Funeral services wil lbe held Tues- Michael F. Grimes, 177 East Main day at 9 a. m. in St. Peter's Catho- Street, who lost their lives four days lic Church. Interment will be in apart near St. Lo, France, in June

Committee Meets

632 North Centre Street, a son Sat- recently at the home of Mrs. Paul ed as deacon, and Rev. Patrick J. Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Ali- completed for the house-to-house Patrick's, Cumberland, and dean of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Jenkins, consisting of Mrs. Raymond Hud-St. Ambrose Church, Baltimore. son, Mrs. Ormal Hoover, Mrs. John E. Grindle, Mrs. R. L. Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Holsberry, Mrs. Elmo Clower, will select help-chaplain, conducted the rites at the Other Grand Temple officers 47 Third Avenue, Ridgeley, W. Va., ers and assistants. Window stickers grave at the parish cemetery. will be given to those who donate Births reported at Allegany Hos- to the solicitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walsh, 10 Hannah Powell, Myrtle Temple No. South Smallwood Street, a daughter aters. Cans have been placed in burg's three veterans' organizations. business establishments and letters Mr. and Mrs. Francis Eberly, will be mailed to the various busi- lain, was assisted in the ritual by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yannacci,

Plan Daylight Saving

A resolution was adopted at the regular meeting of Mayor Harold the City of Piedmont would observe High School. daylight saving again this year if | The Boy and Girl Scout Troops Cumberland and Allegany County of the Tri-Towns District will visit

Ionday and Tuesday to attend the Clayton Flagg, New York, will be ciation, and Harold Baker, treasur- Thursday night at the home of ed Charles Warnick, James Bennett, spring meeting of Baltimore Pres- co-producers of a summer stock er, requested the free use of the Mr. and Mrs. George Angle, Mary- Alfred Drew and Raymond Miller. bytery. Dr. Wilbur La Roe, Jr., enterprise by the White Barn pool for the children in the morn-land Avenue. ings this summer during their rec- A one-man rubber boat which were buglers. The color guard, also of the Presbyterian Church, will play leading roles in their pro- Baker said the Red Cross would played by Alton R. Fortney, scout- Charles Rowe, James Spiker, Jr.,

Association free use of the pool in 20. the church annex. Mrs. Nellie Bean Low is also touring with "Harvey" the mornings Monday through Fri- Harry J. Biggs, district camp mander Francis D. Rafferty, Rich- and Luther Zollner.

The council meeting time will be Fellow's Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Low, 61 Greene first and third Fridays at 4:30 p. m. Five members of the Tri-Towns The application of Ivan Wilson to Senior Girl Scout Troop attended Wolfe, 68, died Friday at his home erect a one-story extension on the the region senior Girl Scout con- in Horseshoe Run. He was born north side of his residence, and to ference held at Martinsburg, W. Va., August 20, 1877, a son of the late Jones Street, and the application of Fortney, president; Rosalene Dettra, Carrie Wolfe; five children, Clin-Biertown Cemetery. Mrs. T. J. Martin, 250 West Fair- treasurer; Clara Warnick, Joann ton Wolfe, Arthurdale; Mrs. Emma Pallbearers were William Loar, view Street, to reroof a house and Bell and Anna Margaret Noonan. Switzer, Jerry; Mrs. Carl Parks, Henry Asbury, Glenn Lease, Robert make other necessary repairs, were Rev. G. Stanley Schwind, rector of Vindex, Md.; Ralph Wolfe, Oakland, Thrasher, R. F. Sowers and Lester Manchurian area in North China by

> delegate to attend the district con- committee, also attended. vention of the League of Municipalities to be held at Martinsburg

marriage of Miss Anna Mae King, June 10, with the Bloomington Fire Horseshoe Run. versity Morgantown, in the fall to fire controlman aboard a destroyer, daughter of Mrs. Ida A. Burton, Company as host, paper carrier during his elemen- He enlisted in the Air Force on Cresaptown, son of the late Mr. and week of June 7-12. February 6, 1947, and prior to en- Mrs. John Neat, on April 6 at the

Mrs. Lyda Evans, Westernport, day night. ed to bring money to purchase mat- evening when he fell while playing sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and William Michaels, Eckbe made by the girls as their spring Mrs. Mabel Speir Stevens and hart, brother-in-law of the bride-

suit with black accessories and a Towns asking them to send three or Besides her husband, she is sur-

Mrs. P. J. Kinney, East Main Guests included Mrs. Anne Jane

employed by the Celanese Corpora- chairman of the Red Cross drive, re- tourist camp and restaurant. Mrs. Lloyd L. Stevens. Ormond ployed at Firemen's Hall in Cresap- quota set for Westernport was \$1,500. Adv.-N-T-April 16,17,19 Street, is confined to the Naval Hos- town as a bartender. The couple is

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ort, Raymond | Ninety-three musicians are in the ness meeting Tuesday evening at Ward and Miss Melda Engle were band, representing every high school the home of S. K. Fike, 74 Hamp-

dance, "Non Bolero": special solo,

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rephann, Me- Mrs. J. L. Shay, McCoole, formerly Roosevelt Riggleman, have been petitive examination at Moorefield,

### DEATHS

William A. Hutson, 85, formerly of Cresaptown, died in Roanoke, Va., Friday. He had resided there for the past 55 years. Surviving are three nephews, M. G. VanMeter, Judge J. S. VanMeter, and Bruce Hutson, and one niece,

Mrs. Mabel Robinette, all of Cresap-A funeral service and burial will be held today in Roanoke.

MURPHY RITES

A funeral service for David Arnold Murphy, 61, 192 Wineow Street, Paul Cemetery.

VANMETER RITES

A requiem mass for Mrs. Lillian M. VanMeter, 65, wife of Edwin V. who died Tuesday night, was celebrated Saturday morning in St. Mary's Catholic Church by Rev. Lawrence P. Landrigan, pastor. Interment was in the church ceme-

theiy and Howard Bender.

GRIMES BROTHERS RITES

FROSTBURG-A solemn requiem olic Church for Pvt. John M. The body will be taken to the Grimes, 28, and Pvt. Joseph J. Rev. Regis F. Larkin, assistant

The local committee for the can- pastor, was celebrant, Rev. Francis cer control drive in Piedmont met E. Montgomery, administrator, serv-Wilson, chairman. Plans were deacon. Rev. J. L. Kilkenney, St Bradley, paster emeritus, as sub-

Western Maryland, was in the sanc-Each member of the committee, tuary with Rev. Dominic A. Bonomo, Father Bonomo, a former assistant The brothers, former Celanese

Members of the Piedmont Hi-Y fighting as infantrymen, were acwill solicit funds at the movie the-Rev. Walter D. Mehrling, chap-Second Division, Washington.

The pallbearers, members of John Fredlock and the City Council that W. Va. Both are seniors at Bruce

the Luray Coverns on Saturday and Wilhelm and Marshall Tippen. Mrs. R. L. Moore, chairman of Sunday, May 22-23. The date was Carl A. Low, Jr., this city, and the Tri-Towns Recreational Asso- set at the monthly meeting held manded by Olin Spiker, and includ-

Troop 33 has purchased was dis- from the Legion, was comprised of pay the expenses for one week of a master and district chairman. Paul A. Foley, current stage life guard to attend a Red Cross Next month's meeting will be held R. Miller. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

The council gave the Recreational McMillen, Maryland Avenue May Braddock Chapter No. 9, Disabled ilton, David Johns, Charles Middle-

Attend Conference

St. James Episcopal Church, West- Md., and Charles Wolfe, Horseshoe Williams. Mayor Fredlock was elected as a emport, and member of the troop Run; a half-brother, George Wolfe,

The convention of the Allegany-

A carnival will be held by the

more representatives to a meeting vived by a brother, Sidney Murphy, A wedding dinner was served at to be held Wednesday night at 7:30 who resides in Pennsylvania. Tuesday at 6:45 p. m. to go by day in Miners Hospital, is reported the home of the bride's mother after o'clock at the Westernport City Building. An association in the interest of

Brief Items Mrs. Victor Knapp and daughter,

Jean Louise, Arlington, Va., are vis-The Allegany County instrument- iting the former's sister, Mrs. Smith

shire Street, Piedmont.

D-A-N-C-E V:F.W. Home MT. SAVAGE T-O-N-I-T-E Monday, Apr. 19

Music by JIMMY ANDREWS Dancing 9 to 12 Admission F-R-E-E



FOLK SINGERS -- Soloists of the Maryland Folk Singers, of Frostburg State Teachers College, who will appear in two concerts before leaving for a tour April 23, are shown here. Standing, left to right are Miss Joan Menser, Somerset, Pa.; Donald Thorp, Cumberland; Miss Wilma Robertson, Grantsville; Robert Smith, Cumberland; Miss Martha Fratz, Accident and Ronald Uhl, Mt. Savage. Miss Linda Lou Cain, McCoole, accompanist, is seated at the piano. The Maryland Folk Singers, consisting of 30 voices, was organized and will sing under direction of Prof. Maurice Matteson, head of the music department of Frostburg State Teachers College. Their first concert will be tomorrow night at Allegany High School, under sponsorship of the Cumberland Music and Arts Club. The second appearance will be in the Frostburg college auditorium Thursday. Their tour includes a concert, April 23, at Hagerstown High School; April 24, at Wilson Teachers' College, Washington, D. C., and April 26, at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City. Their feature soloists will be Miss Betty B. Wilson, New York, a former student at the college and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilson, this city.

R. Pairgrieve Post, Veterans of Por-eign Wars, were William Preston, Robert Kergan, Edward Davis, Harold Dixon, William McKenzie, Samuel Kasecamp, John Knepp, Charles Walsh, Charles Frost, Kenneth Pollack, Clarence Cooper, Charles Arnold, William Monahan, Ezra Morgan, Edward Woods, Warren Bender and Walter Evans, with Vincent Dubel, 64, 436 Virginia Avenue, who delegation from the VFW Post.

Farrady Post No. 24, American Donald F. Brake, pastor of St. following in the honor guard; Burial Park. Davis, Elmer Wright, Vernon Daw- Freight conductor, was fatally inson, Donald Chambers, Harold jured in a fall from the caboose Blocher, William Mallamphy, Stan- of a moving train Thursday at been in this country since last gram of dancing and refreshments.

town, a brother, Otho E. Dubel, Fred Rowe, Paul Stewart and Earl

The flag bearers and guards from American Veterans, were Comwhich opens today in Los Angeles, day when their program operates. director, has called a meeting of ard Goldsworthy, Jr., Stephen Long, The Drum and Bugle Corps of for three weeks. From there the The children will be taught to swim the camp committee to be held Martin L. Ralston, George Sleeman Monday at 9 p. m. at the Odd and Richard Goldsworthy, Sr.

PARSONS, W. Va., - Summers

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wolfe. Horseshoe Run, and several nieces

and nephews. A funeral service was held yes-Garrett County Volunteer Fire-terday at 3 p. m. in Horseshoe pital at 9:30 last night. Among the college year. While in this area over from Mt. Rainier, where she spent Announcement is made of the Bloomington Thursday afternoon, Peters, Aurora. Burial will be in Washington.

King, to Thomas Robert Neat, Bloomington Fire Company the KEYSER, W. Va.,-A service for Mrs. William B. Wilson, 66, who Trespasser Is Jailed Tuesday night a parade, open died Friday at her home, 626 West ring ceremony was performed by in the association. Prizes will be Rev. John C. B. McLaughlin, pasawarded for the parade on Thurs- tor of First Presbyterian Church in Queens Point Cemetery. The Community Betterment Com- A native and life long resident of mittee of the Westernport and Luke Mineral County, she was a daughter

A funeral service for Leslie S

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Frostburg (Member F.D.I.C.) Md. MON. - TUES.

PALACE

starring Van Johnson, June Allyson

LYRIC

Trail of The Mounties Big Town After Dark starring Russel Haden, starring Philip Reed, Hillary Brooks Jennifer Holt

## Chinese Professor Warms Of Red Aggression In Far East Areas

Repley, James Lewis, Paul Cather- died Friday night in Potomac Valman. Harry Smith, Ransom Nave ley Hospital, Keyser, W. Va., will and Arch Baker, as the color guard be held at 2 p. m. today at the Hafer Funeral Home with Rev. John's Lutheran Church officiat-Mr. Dubel, a Baltimore and Ohio

> tors and the Loyal Order of Moose, ster College, Westminster. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Orpha D. Snooks, Route 2, Hagers-

uel Dubel, Hagerstown. A brief service was held last night at 7:30 o'clock at the Hafer Funeral Home by L.O.O. Moose Lodge No.

ton, Perry Diehl, Walter Shoemaker MRS. SHAFFER RITES

A funeral service for Mrs. Deliah Ann Shaffer, 85, widow of William Shaffer, Danville, who died Thursday night in Allegany Hospital, was held vesterday at 2 p. m. in Rawl-

Rev. Louis P. Chastain, pastor of

PETER GASTON

Peter Gaston, 58, well-known

The body will remain at the Stein Funeral Home.

tenced to serve 30 days in the county jail after he appeared in Trial Magistrates' Court Saturday and pleaded guilty to trespassing on

### FROSTBURG BAKERY

April 19, 1948

Vienna Bread Doughnuts ..... Butterscotch Pie Cherrie Tarts Angel Food ..... 79c DIXIE LAYER CAKE

# Specials For The Week

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### Rev. Chin Blasts **Russian Vandalism**

By MRS. H. V. BENDER FLINTSTONE - Rev. Yen Hsi ments were served. Academy, Nanchang, China, was guest speaker at the Flintstone will hold its sixty-sixth anniversary

ley White, Edward Kennell, Douglas Bond, W. Va. He belonged to the August, and is enrolled in the Thomas, George Filsinger, Donald Brotherhood of Railway Conduc- Theological Seminary at Westmin-

> Malden, Wash., and an uncle, Sammany religious and political beliefs Forty Thieves" in three scenes and prevalent in his country at that four acts, at Central High School time, the lot of missionaries was auditorium, Thursday at 10 a. m. a hard and difficult one. But today, The marionettes are one-half lifehe said, the Christian religion is size in authentic Arabian costume more readily accepted and conse- and settings. The puppets are extra Pallbearers will be William Hamquently the missionary's life is more large, built and carved by Mr. Wil-

Many of the missionaries to part of his Marionette career in China were recalled during the war the producing of lifelike characters. years, he said, and now there exists This marionette performance is a great need for more young people under the direction of the Antrim

during the Japanese invasion of his country, when nearly all of the Graham Waddell, 67, of Waterstastroyed. He warned that, although Sunday at 2 p. m. the Cresaptown Methodist Circuit, the Japanese invasion was bad, residence. the east end of the building at 44 Those attending were Mary Louise Surviving are his widow, Mrs. officiated and interment was in should the Communist Party gain Rev. C. H. Goshorn, pastor of the control of China, things would be First Presbyterian church, officiat-

> More has been taken from the Hill cemetery, Lonaconing. local resident, died in a local hos- homeland at the close of the present Mrs. Katie B. Oster has returned

> > Fred Crowe, Westernport. Personals ard Franklin Musgrove, sons of Mr. for a revival meeting which opened

### Lonaconing VFW **Holds Combined** Installation

### **Post And Auxiliary** Officers Honored

By MARIE MERRBACH LONACONING-A combined installation of officers for Alvin C. Neat Post No. 5280, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and their Auxiliary, was conducted at the VFW home, Hanekamp Street, Thursday eve-

Mrs. Helen Stevens, Frostburg, was installing officer for the ladies organization. She is district presi-

Mrs. Fay Brakeall became the new president. Others are Mrs. Katherine Smith, senior president: Mrs. Alice Highbaugh, junior president; Mrs. Annie Clark, treasurer; Mrs. Elizabeth Barclay, secretary; Mrs. Gertrude Cave, trustee and patriotic instructor; Mrs. Evelyn Bradburn, Mrs. Sara Schlereth, Mrs. James Cameron and Mrs. Isabel Mrs. Jessie Smith.

The new president received a corsage. Mrs. Gertrude Cave received her past president pin and a gift was awarded to Mrs. Stevens, installing officer. Miss Leonarda Powers, trustee, presented Mrs. Cave her pin. Mrs. Jennie Smith, past trustee, presented the corsage to Mrs. Brakeall and the snapdragons Aleck Gardner, a former com-

mander of Alvin C. Neat Post, served as installing officer for the post. The new officers are Thomas vice commander; Charles Cave, junior vice commander; John Bradburn, quartermaster; John Gunter, post advocate, Len Johnson, surgeon; Willard Brakeall, chaplain. Vernon Lane was newly installed as trustee. Two hold-over trustees are Aleck Gardner and Deacon

Guests from Cumberland Henry Hart Post No. 1411 were George Manzhof, district commander, and Post, Frostburg. John Bradburn and James Burt of their outstanding work. Refresh-

on April 20, at 8 p. m. in the Fire-Rev. Chin, a native of China, has men's Armory. There will be a pro-

der the direction of America's fawhich confronted missionaries to liams, Jr., and Jerry Riha, will his country 50 years ago with pres- present a puppetized version of that ent conditions, Rev. Chin said that popular classic from the Arabian due to the differences among the Nights' stories "Ali Baba and the

Lyceum Bureau, Philadelphia, Pa.

churches and schools were de- tion Run, Lonaconing, were held

the Russians in the past six months, and have been home on furlough, Rev. Chin said, than can be restored left Friday for Camp Kilmer, N. J.,

men's Association will be held at Run Methodist Church by Rev. Mr. survivors is Charles Charuhas, the weekend, he is a guest of Rev. several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Tylor and sons. Musgrove brothers, Pfc. Rev. Guy Fern is the evangelis George Wilson Musgrove and How- at the Flintstone Brethren Church

### BANK STATEMENT

and Mrs. C. H. Musgrove, who were last night, and which will continue

stationed at Camp Jackson, N. C., through next Sunday.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FROSTBURG NATIONAL BANK OF FROSTBURG IN THE STATE OF MARYLAND, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON APRIL 12, 1948 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection ..... \$ 661,164.03 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 1,141,209.37 Obligations of States and political subdivisions ..... Other bonds, notes, and debentures ...... 431,020.16 Corporate stocks (including \$9,000.00 stock of Federal Re-Loans and discounts (including \$98.65 overdrafts ...... 1,522,837.15 Bank premises owned \$14,660.00, furniture and fixtures LIABILITIES \$3,815,001.27

Deposits of United States Government ..... Deposits of States and political subdivisions ..... Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) ......

(c) Common stock, total par \$75,000.00 .....

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other

Total Liabilities ......\$3,452,624.70 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Surplus ...... 225,000.00

Undivided profits ...... 27,376.57

MEMORANDUM

Reserves ...... 35,000.00 Total Capital Accounts ...... 362,376.57 Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts ......\$3,815,001.27

State of Maryland, County of Allegany, ss: 1, F. Earl Kreitzburg, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnswear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

> Correct—attest: WILLIAM S. JENKINS WALTER S. JEFFRIES ALBERT C. COOK,

F. EARL KREITZBURG, cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of April, 1948. RUTH M. TODD, Notary Public.

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# George's Creek And Tri-State Area News

OAKLAND - GRANTSVILLE - PARSONS KITZMILLER - HYNDMAN - GILMORE FRIENDSVILLE - MEYERSDALE - DAVIS FORT ASHBY - BEDFORD - THOMAS

**Post And Auxiliary** 

By MARIE MERRBACH

Bradburn, Mrs. Sara Schlereth, Mrs.

James Cameron and Mrs. Isabel

The new president received a corsage. Mrs. Gertrude Cave re-

ceived her past president pin and a

gift was awarded to Mrs. Stevens,

installing officer. Miss Leonarda

Powers, trustee, presented Mrs. Cave

her pin. Mrs. Jennie Smith, past

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Fire Company Anniversary

on April 20, at 8 p. m. in the Fire-

Marionette Show

der the direction of America's fa-

liams, who has devoted the best

Lyceum Bureau, Philadelphia, Pa.

R. G. Waddell Funeral

Funeral services for Richard

geon; Willard Brakeall, chaplain,

urn, quartermaster; John Gunter,

Vernon Lane was newly installed

Mrs. Jessie Smith.

to Mrs. Stevens.

Post, Frostburg.

Dick.

Officers Honored

### Elizabeth Moran **Becomes Bride** Of Edward Gracie **Ceremony Performed**

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

At St. Michael's

FROSTBURG - Miss Elizabeth Ann Moran, daughter of Edward Joseph Moran and the late Mrs. Mary Louise Moran, and Edward Eugene Gracie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gracie, Mt. Savage, were married Saturday evening in St. Michael's Catholic Church by Rev. Regis Larkin, assistant pastor.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Klosterman, Mt. Savage. The bride was attired in a twopiece grey striped wool suit and wore a corsage of white gardenias. The bridegroom served four years in the Navy in the South Pacific and the ETO. Both are graduates of St. Patrick's Parochial School, Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. John Rice, Zihlman, announce the engagement of their

daughter, Mildred Lou Rice, to James R. Robeson, son of Mr. and following births over the weekend: and Anna Pooten McGreevy. He Mrs. Ellis Robeson, Morantown. Miss Rice is a graduate of Beall High School, class of 1944, and of Memorial School of Nursing, class Priendsville, a son Sunday night.

Mr. Robeson is also a graduate of Moorefield, W. Va., a daughter Sun-Beall High School, class of 1944, day night. years as a combat air crewman in Sunday night. the Navy during World War II. He is now employed in Wilmington, Paw, W. Va., a son Saturday.

Celebrates Anniversary Calanthe Temple No. 3, Pythian urday, Ostaters of Prostburg celebrated its Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Alicompleted for the 66th anniversary Friday night with quipps, Pa., a daughter Saturday canvass this week. Mrs. Alma Ross, Grand Chief of night Maryland, Smithburg, and Sara Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Jenkins, consisting of Mrs. Raymond Hudchief, Lonaconing, making an of- day morning.

present were Mrs. Genevieve Wagner, Sitting Past Grand Chief, Manhattan Temple No. 8, Cumber-land; Mrs. Pearl Blair and Mrs. Robert Walsh, 10 Mystle Temple No. 8 (Completed at Allegany Hospital were as follows:

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walsh, 10 Will solicit funds at the movie theory of the Piedmont Hi-Y will solicit funds at the movie theory of the process of the Piedmont Hi-Y will solicit funds at the movie theory of the piedmont Hi-Y will be piedmont Hi coning; Mrs. Edna M. Eugle and Prostburg, a son Saturday. Mrs, Elizabeth Odgers, Calanthe Temple No. 3, this city, and Sarah 461 Baltimore Avenue, a daughter Porter, state press correspondent. Saturday morning. 1"rs. Ross was accompanied by her husband, Charles Ross, a member of the Knights of Pythias Lodge of C. A. Low To Produce Maryland.

Rev. John Cameron Taylor, pastor Summer Stock Plays

of First Presbyterian Church, Broadway, will go to Baltimore moderator of the General Assembly open Saturday, June 19. Both will reational program. of the Presbyterian Church, will play leading roles in their prospeak at the mass meeting this ductions. The Deborah Society of the Pirst managing the No. 2 company of aquatic course.

will meet Monday at 7:45 p. m. in will direct. the church annex. Mrs. Nellie Bean Low is also touring with "Harvey"

Farrady Post No. 24, American Le- company moves to San Francisco by qualified instructors. members are urged to attend. Janet Parks will entertain the Past the summer. Chief's Association of Calanthe Temple No. 3, Pythian Sisters, tomorrow evening at the home of Harvey Brant Graduated Mrs. Martens, Washington Street

The Ladies Guild of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock, in the Sunday Jr., who served in the Navy for 22 munications School at Scott Air

months, was honorably discharged Force Base, Ill., and as a radio op-April 16, at Norfolk, Va., and ar- erator is qualified to send and rerived at the home of his parents, ceive messages by code and voice. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geis, 138 Cpl. Brant, son of Mrs. Zella Center Street, the same evening He Brant, Route 3, Bedford Road, is a plans to enter West Virginia Uni- Navy veteran, having served as a versity, Morgantown, in the fall to fire controlman aboard a destroyer, take a course in physical education, winning the American Theatre Rib-Seaman Geis was a morning news- bon and the Good Conduct Medal. paper carrier during his elemen. He enlisted in the Air Force on Cresaptown, son of the late Mr. and week of June 7-12. Miss Shirley Miller will preside at tering Scott Air Force Base Com-

a meeting of the Frostburg Girls' 4- munications School was stationed at H Club Monday at 6:30 p. m. at the Lackland Air Force Base, San Anhome of Miss Shirley Wolford, West tonio, Tex. Mechanic Street. Members are asked to bring money to purchase mat- evening when he fell while playing sister of the bride, was matron of erial for uniforms. The dresses will at his home. sewing project. Leaders plan to nephew, James Jeffries, returned groom, was best man, Members of Frostburg Chapter they spent the past month.

special bus to Piedmont where they improved. will conduct a class initiation for Mrs. P. J. Kinney, East Main Guests included Mrs. Anne Jane An association in the interest of A funeral service for Leslie S. that chapter.

Thomas, Big Savage Moun- mother's illness.

Law Building, Cumberland, Maryland, ORDER OF PUBLICATION

lamant a VINCULO MATRIMONII from first Eagle Scouts. couple were married on February 27, 1928 among the Prostburgers who at- in Allegany County.

children were born of this marriage, all of them now residing with the Complainant in Lonaconing, Maryland. The Bill spent the weekend here with her "Cheerio"; chorale, "Jesu, Joy of ant in Lonaconing, Maryland. The Bill further states that the Complainant has been a resident of Allegany County for more than two years prior to the filing of this suit, but that the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland are when last heard of was proceeding for the suit, but that the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland are with the heard of the State of Maryland are resident, came here last and when last heard of was proceeding for the suit. It is thereupon this 27th day of March. Fram, Bowery Street, and other rel- schools of the county.

1948, ordered by the Circuit Court for atives.

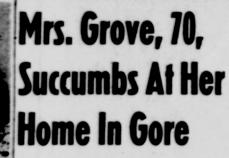
1948, ordered by the Circuit Court for alives.

Allegany County, Maryland, sitting in Equity, that a copy of this Order be inserted in one of the daily newspapers

Street, is a patient in Miners HosThe Hammond Street School published in this County once each week pital, where she underwent an apfor four successive weeks before the 29th day of April, 1948, giving notification, to the absentee Defendant, Archibald Mac-Millan, of the object and substance of hospital, this Bill of Complaint, and warning him to be and appear in this Court in person or by solicitor, on or before the 15th day of May, 1948, to show cause, if any be May, 1948, to show cause, if any he chanic Street, this city, announce of Westernport, and Phyllis Rigglemay have, why a decree ought not be the birth of a son Sunday in Min- man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. passed as prayed.

True Copy: Test: ROBERT JACKSON,

ROBERT JACKSON, ers Hospital, Clerk. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perdew, awarded \$100 scholarships to West Advertisement N-Mar. 29, Apr. 5-12-19 pital.



### **Husband Is Former** Westernport Man

By GEORGE W. DADDYSMAN Westernport-Mrs. Grace Smith Grove, 70, died Sunday at 12:50 a. m. at her home at Gore, Va., after nold Murphy, 61, 192 Wineow Street, an illness of one week. She is sur- who died Priday in Allegany Hos-

port, and four step-sons, Harvey, Luke: Scott, Piedmont, W. Va.; Frederick, Brownsville, Pa., and Luther Smith, Cleveland, O. The body will be brought to the Boal Funeral Home here, where VanMeter, 65, wife of Edwin V. VanMeter, 907 Michigan Avenue, p. m., conducted by Rev. William B. Orndorff. Interment will be in

OLDEST RESIDENTS - Mrs.

Mary I. Fazenbaker, of Det-

mold, Lonaconing, celebrated her ninety-second birthday on

Thursday. She is believed to be

Lonaconing's oldest resident.

She is in good health and

maintains her own home. She

is also taking care of her garden

Park Street, a son Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hornbach,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmus Hiett, Paw

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Buzzard,

From Air Force School

from Madevia Beach, Fla., where

monia, A veteran of World War II

and a student at the Pennsylvania

Births

this year.

Dies In Hospital

Philos cemetery.

James V. McGreevy, 50, 133 Main tery. Street, Westernport, died at 9:10 Pallbearers were John Ruppen-Sunday morning in Memorial Hos- kamp, Alphonsus and Augustine pital, Cumberland, after an illness Will, Leo Fahey, Lawrence Manof one month. Memorial Hospital reported the He was a son of the late Michael

Mr. and Mrs. James Dean, 412 leaves six brothers, Michael, Baltimore; Francis, Luke; Joseph, Pied- high mass was celebrated this of Westernport.

The body will be taken to the Grimes, 28, and Pvt. Joseph J. Fredlock Puneral Home, Piedmont. Grimes, 24, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Funeral services wil lbe held Tues- Michael F. Grimes, 177 East Main and attended Frostburg State Mr. and Mrs. Randolph O. Sil- day at 9 a. m. in St. Peter's Catho- Street, who lost their lives four days Teachers College. He served two vious, 25 Offutt Street, a daughter lic Church. Interment will be in apart near St. Lo, France, in June pears as a combat air crewman in Symplectic Street, a daughter Philos Cemetery.

Committee Meets

recently at the home of Mrs. Paul B. Wilson, chairman. Plans were deacon. Rev. J. L. Eilkenney, St. completed for the house-to-house Patrick's, Cumberland, and dean of Each member of the committee.

Schramm, district deputy grand 110 Reynolds Street, a son Satur- son, Mrs. Ormal Hoover, Mrs. John Father Bonomo, a former assistant E. Grindle, Mrs. R. L. Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Holsberry, Mrs. Elmo Clower, will select help-chaplain, conducted the rites at the Other Grand Temple officers 47 Third Avenue, Ridgeley, W. Va., ers and assistants. Window stickers grave at the parish cemetery.

Hannah Powell, Myrtle Temple No.
South Smallwood Street, a daughter

2, Midland; Mrs. Jennie Smith,
Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walls Solicit Failus at the bean placed in business establishments and letters

Rev. Walter D. Mehrling, chap-Mr. and Mrs. Francis Eberly, will be mailed to the various business places and fraternal orders. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yannacci,

Plan Daylight Saving A resolution was adopted at the

regular meeting of Mayor Harold Fredlock and the City Council that W. Va. Both are seniors at Bruce the City of Piedmont would observe High School. daylight saving again this year if The Boy and Girl Scout Troops

Ionday and Tuesday to attend the Clayton Flagg, New York, will be ciation, and Harold Baker, treasur- Thursday night at the home of ed Charles Warnick, James Bennett, spring meeting of Baltimore Pres- co-producers of a summer stock er, requested the free use of the Mr. and Mrs. George Angle, Mary- Alfred Drew and Raymond Miller. bytery. Dr. Wilbur La Roe, Jr. enterprise by the White Barn pool for the children in the morn-land Avenue. prominent Washington lawyer and Theatre at Irwin, Pa., which will ings this summer during their rec- A one-man rubber boat which were buglers. The color guard, also

Association free use of the pool in 20.

gion, will hold a special meeting for another three weeks and closes. The council meeting time will be Fellow's Hall, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. All May 29. Low will visit his parents, changed from the evening to the

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Low, 61 Greene first and third Fridays at 4:30 p. m. move a porch from the south side to Saturday.

> delegate to attend the district con- committee, also attended vention of the League of Municipalities to be held at Martinsburg

Marriage Announced

daughter of Mrs. Ida A. Burton, Company as host Westernport, and the late P. E. A carnival will be held by the King, to Thomas Robert Neat, Bloomington Fire Company the February 6, 1947, and prior to en- Mrs. John Neat, on April 6 at the Rev. Raymond L. Moore. Mrs. Lyda Evans, Westernport, day night.

honor, and William Michaels, Eck-

No. 221, Women of the Moose, will Mrs. Kenneth Close, High Street, corsage of white sweet peas. meet in front of the Moose Home who underwent an operation Satur- A wedding dinner was served at

Street, who underwent an operation Austin, Mrs. Lyda Parlee and Harry the Tri-Towns Municipal Band will April 13, is reported much improved. Wills, Pittsburgh Ronald Thomas, three and one- Her son, Howard Kinney, Washing- The bride is a graduate of Bruce half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. ton, came here on account of his High School, Westernport, and is

> Street, is confined to the Naval Hos- town as a bartender. The couple is pital, Philadelphia, with virus pneu- residing in Cresaptown. Festival Scheduled

Millan, No. 20383 Equity, in the Circuit College of Optometry, Stevens is al festival will be held at Bruce Whitworth.

The object of this school auditorium The object of the object of this school auditorium The object of the object of this school auditorium The object of the object of this school auditorium The object of the object of this school auditorium The object of the object of the object of the object of t The object of this suit is to secure the jously ill. He was one of Frostburg's evening, April 27, the first time the the Church of the Brethren, West-assage of a decree divorcing the Comevent will be held at Westernport. the absentee defendant, Archibald Mac- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ort, Raymond Ninety-three musicians are in the ness meeting Tuesday evening at Ward and Miss Melda Engle were band, representing every high school the home of S. K. Fike, 74 Hampand lived together until on or about July tended the district conference dance | The program will include march,

and banquet of Rotary International "On the Square"; overture, "Mornand that they have not lived or cohabited together since July of 1945. That six minor ford, Pa., last week. dance, "Non Bolero"; special solo,

and when last heard of was proceeding for week to visit his brother, Richard a different conductor from the Herman L. Dash, music instructor

Win Scholarships Julia Shay, daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rephann, Me- Mrs. J. L. Shay, McCoole, formerly Roosevelt Riggleman, have been Welsh Hill, announce the birth of Virginia Wesleyan University at a daughter Sunday in Miners Hos- Buckhannon. They took the competitive examination at Moorefield,

### DEATHS

William A. Hutson, 85, formerly of Cresaptown, died in Roanoke, Va., Priday. He had resided there for the past 55 years. Surviving are three nephews, M. G. VanMeter, Judge J. S. VanMeter,

A funeral service and burial will be held today in Roanoke.

MURPHY RITES

A funeral service for David Arvived by her husband, James Si-mon Grove, formerly of Western-port, and four step-sons, Harvey, Paul Cemetery.

VANMETER RITES

A requiem mass for Mrs. Lillian who died Tuesday night, was celebrated Saturday morning in St. Mary's Catholic Church by Rev. Lawrence P. Landrigan, pastor. Interment was in the church ceme-

theiy and Howard Bender.

GRIMES BROTAERS RITES FROSTBURG-A solemn requiem

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Frazee, mont; John, Thomas and Emmett, morning at St. Michael's Catholic Church for Pvt. John M. , Rev. Regis F. Larkin, assistant

The local committee for the can- pastor, was celebrant, Rev. Francis cor control drive in Piedmont met E. Montgomery, administrator, serv-

Western Maryland, was in the sanctuary with Rev. Dominic A. Bonomo,

Rev. Walter D. Mehrling, chaplain, was assisted in the ritual by Ralph O. Lungren, president of the Second Division, Washington, The pallbearers, members of John

the Luray Coverns on Saturday and Wilhelm and Marshall Tippen. Mrs. R. L. Moore, chairman of Sunday, May 22-23. The date was Carl A. Low, Jr., this city, and the Tri-Towns Recreational Asso- set at the monthly meeting held manded by Olin Spiker, and includ-

Troop 33 has purchased was dis- from the Legion, was comprised of Baker said the Red Cross would played by Alton R. Fortney, scout- Charles Rowe, James Spiker, Jr., pay the expenses for one week of a master and district chairman. Paul A. Foley, current stage life guard to attend a Red Cross Next month's meeting will be held R. Miller. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Presbyterian Church, Broadway, "Harvey," starring Joe E. Brown, The council gave the Recreational McMillen, Maryland Avenue May Braddock Chapter No. 9, Disabled ilton, David Johns, Charles Middlethe mornings Monday through Fri- Harry J. Biggs, district camp mander Francis D. Rafferty, Rich- and Luther Zollner. which opens today in Los Angeles, day when their program operates. director, has called a meeting of ard Goldsworthy, Jr., Stephen Long,

Attend Conference

Five members of the Tri-Towns Mrs. Emma Martens and Mrs. Street, before going to Irwin for The application of Ivan Wilson to Senior Girl Scout Troop attended Wolfe, 68, died Friday at his home erect a one-story extension on the the region senior Girl Scout con- in Horseshoe Run. He was born north side of his residence, and to ference held at Martinsburg, W. Va., August 20, 1877, a son of the late

the east end of the building at 44 Those attending were Mary Louise Jones Street, and the application of Fortney, president; Rosalene Dettra, Carrie Wolfe; five children, Clin- Biertown Cemetery. Mrs. T. J. Martin, 250 West Fair- treasurer; Clara Warnick, Joann ton Wolfe, Arthurdale; Mrs. Emma view Street, to reroof a house and Bell and Anna Margaret Noonan. Switzer, Jerry; Mrs. Carl Parks, Henry Asbury, Glenn Lease, Robert make other necessary repairs, were Rev. G. Stanley Schwind, rector of Vindex, Md.; Ralph Wolfe, Oakland, Thrasher, R. F. Sowers and Lester Manchurian area in North China by St. James Episcopal Church, West- Md., and Charles Wolfe, Horseshoe Williams. Mayor Fredlock was elected as a emport, and member of the troop Run; a half-brother, George Wolfe,

Firemen To Meet

marriage of Miss Anna Mae King, June 10, with the Bloomington Fire Horseshoe Run.

Church, Westernport. The double held. Twenty-eight companies are 10:30 a. m. today from the home. ring ceremony was performed by in the association. Prizes will be Rev. John C. B. McLaughlin, pasawarded for the parade on Thurs- tor of First Presbyterian Church

The Community Betterment Com- A native and life long resident of

Lions Club have mailed letters to of the late William and Virginia The bride wore a powder blue various organizations in the Tri- Murphy. suit with black accessories and a Towns asking them to send three or Besides her husband, she is surmore representatives to a meeting vived by a brother, Sidney Murphy, to be held Wednesday night at 7:30 who resides in Pennsylvania. Tuesday at 6:45 p. m. to go by day in Miners Hospital, is reported the home of the bride's mother after o'clock at the Westernport City Building.

be formed.

Thomas V. McGuire, Westernport, A girl for all around work at

employed by the Celanese Corpora- chairman of the Red Cross drive, re- tourist camp and restaurant. tain, fractured his left arm Friday Lloyd H. Stevens, son of Mr. and tion of America. Mr. Neat is em- ports that \$1,150 was donated. The Phone Prostburg 841-W-1. Mrs. Lloyd L. Stevens, Ormond ployed at Firemen's Hall in Cresap- quota set for Westernport was \$1,500. Adv.-N-T-April 16,17,19 Brief Items Mrs. Victor Knapp and daughter, Jean Louise, Arlington, Va., are vis-

> The Young Adult Bible Class of shire Street, Piedmont.

iting the former's sister, Mrs. Smith

D-A-N-C-E V:F.W. Home MT. SAVAGE T-O-N-I-T-E Monday, Apr. 19

Music by JIMMY ANDREWS Dancing 9 to 12 Admission F-R-E-E



FOLK SINGERS--Soloists of the Maryland Folk Singers, of Frostburg State Teachers College, who will appear in two concerts before leaving for a tour April 23, are shown here. Standing, left to right are Miss Joan Menser, Somerset, Pa.; Donald Thorp, Cumberland; Miss Wilma Robertson, Grantsville; Robert Smith, Cumberland; Miss Martha Fratz, Accident and Ronald Uhl, Mt. Savage. Miss Linda Lou Cain, McCoole, accompanist, is seated at the piano. The Maryland Folk Singers, consisting of 30 voices, was organized and will sing under direction of Prof. Maurice Matteson, head of the music department of Frostburg State Teachers College. Their first concert will be tomorrow night at Allegany High School, under sponsorship of the Cumberland Music and Arts Club. The second appearance will be in the Frostburg college auditorium Thursday. Their tour includes a concert, April 23, at Hagerstown High School; April 24, at Wilson Teachers' College, Washington, D. C., and April 26, at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City. Their feature soloists will be Mks Betty B. Wilson, New York, a former student at the college and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilson, this city.

elen Wers, were William Preston. Robert Kergan, Edward Davis, Harold Dixon, William McKenzie, Samuel Kasecamp, John Knepp, Charles Walsh, Charles Prost, Kenneth Pollack, Clarence Cooper, Charles Arnold, William Monahan, Ezra Mor-The brothers, former Celanese gan, Edward Woods, Warren Bender The brothers, former Celanese and Walter Evans, with Vincent Dubel, 64, 436 Virginia Avenue, who employes, who lost their lives while Repley, James Lewis, Paul Catherdied Friday night in Potomac Val-Members of the Piedmont Hi-Y fighting as infantrymen, were acand Arch Baker, as the color guard be held at 2 p. m. today at the delegation from the VFW Post. | Hafer Funeral Home with Rev. Legion, was represented by Com- John's Lutheran Church, officiatmander Frank T. Powers and the ing. Interment will be in Hillcrest Chin, a professor at Nanchang following in the honor guard; Burial Park. Charles A. Cole, Roy Ramhoff, Jack Mr. Dubel, a Baltimore and Ohio Davis, Elmer Wright, Vernon Daw- Preight conductor, was fatally inson, Donald Chambers, Harold jured in a fall from the caboose Blocher, William Mallamphy, Stan-

> Peter J. Lyons and Adam Kalbaugh Fred Rowe, Paul Stewart and Earl

The flag bearers and guards from American Veterans, were Com- ton, Perry Diehl, Walter Shoemaker The Drum and Bugle Corps of for three weeks. From there the The children will be taught to swim the camp committee to be held Martin L. Ralston, George Sleeman Monday at 9 p. m. at the Odd and Richard Goldsworthy, Sr.

> SUMMERS WOLFE PARSONS. W. Va., - Summers

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wolfe. Surviving are his widow, Mrs.

Horseshoe Run, and several nieces and nephews.

men's Association will be held at Run Methodist Church by Rev. Mr. survivors is Charles Charuhas, the weekend, he is a guest of Rev. several weeks with her son-in-law Announcement is made of the Bloomington Thursday afternoon, Peters, Aurora. Burial will be in Washington.

WILSON SERVICE

KEYSER, W. Va.,-A service for Mrs. William B. Wilson, 66, who Trespasser Is Jailed Tuesday night a parade, open died Friday at her home, 626 West parsonage of Trinity Methodist to out of state companies, will be Piedmont Street, will be held at will officiate and interment will be in Queens Point Cemetery.

be made by the girls as their spring Mrs. Mabel Speir Stevens and hart, brother-in-law of the bride- mittee of the Westernport and Luke Mineral County, she was a daughter

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# Chinese Professor Warns Of Red **Aggression In Far East Areas**

of a moving train Thursday at been in this country since last gram of dancing and refreshments ley White, Edward Kennell, Douglas Bond, W. Va. He belonged to the August, and is enrolled in the Cumberland and Allegany County of the Tri-Towns District will visit Thomas, George Filsinger, Donald Brotherhood of Railway Conductors and the Loyal Order of Moose, ster College, Westminster. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Orpha D. Snooks, Route 2, Hagers-

> Malden, Wash., and an uncle, Samuel Dubel, Hagerstown. Home by L.O.O. Moose Lodge No.

Pallbearers will be William Ham-

MRS. SHAFFER RITES Ann Shaffer, 85, widow of William

Shaffer, Danville, who died Thursday night in Allegany Hospital, was held yesterday at 2 p. m. in Rawlings Methodist Church.

Pallbearers were William Loar,

PETER GASTON

The body will remain at the Stein

Funeral Home.

Calvin Miller, this city, was sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail after he appeared in Trial Magistrates' Court Saturday and pleaded guilty to trespassing on B. and O. property.

### **FROSTBURG** BAKERY Specials For The Week

April 19, 1948

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Big Town After Dark Trail of The Mounties starring Philip Reed, starring Russel Haden, Hillary Brooks Jennifer Holt

### Rev. (hin Blasts **Russian Vandalism**

By MRS. H. V. BENDER FLINTSTONE - Rev. Yen Hsi ments were served.

Academy, Nanchang, China, was guest speaker at the Flintstone will hold its sixty-sixth anniversary Church Friday night.

Rev. Chin, a native of China, has men's Armory. There will be a pro-In comparing the conditions mous puppeteers, Brinley A. Wil-

which confronted missionaries to liams, Jr., and Jerry Riha, will his country 50 years ago with pres- present a puppetized version of that town, a brother, Otho E. Dubel, ent conditions, Rev. Chin said that popular classic from the Arabian due to the differences among the Nights' stories "Ali Baba and the many religious and political beliefs Porty Thieves" in three scenes and at 7:30 o'clock at the Hafer Puneral prevalent in his country at that four acts, at Central High School time, the lot of missionaries was auditorium, Thursday at 10 a. m. a hard and difficult one. But today, The marienettes are one-half lifehe said, the Christian religion is size in authentic Arabean costume more readily accepted and conse- and settings. The puppets are extra quently the missionary's life is more large, built and carved by Mr. Wil-

Many of the missionaries to part of his Marionette career in China were recalled during the war the producing of lifelike characters A funeral service for Mrs. Deliah years, he said, and now there exists This marionette performance is a great need for more young people under the direction of the Antrim entering the field.

Rev. Chin told of his experience during the Japanese invasion of his country, when nearly all of the Graham Waddell, 67, of Waterstachurches and schools were de- tion Run, Lonaconing, were held Rev. Louis P. Chastain, pastor of stroyed. He warned that, although Sunday at 2 p. m. from the the Cresaptown Methodist Circuit, the Japanese invasion was bad, residence. officiated and interment was in should the Communist Party gain Rev. C. H. Goshorn, pastor of the control of China, things would be First Presbyterian church, officiat-

ed. Interment was made in Oak much . worse, More has been taken from the Hill cemetery, Lonaconing. the Russians in the past six months, and have been home on furlough in the next 50 to 60 years.

Peter Gaston, 58, well-known Rev. Chin will return to his to the European Theatre.

Personals

Fred Crowe, Westernport.

Rev. Chin said, than can be restored left Friday for Camp Kilmer, N. J., from where they will be reassigned The convention of the Allegany- A funeral service was held yes- local resident, died in a local hos- homeland at the close of the present Mrs. Katie B. Oster has returned Garrett County Volunteer Fire- terday at 3 p. m. in Horseshoe pital at 9:30 last night. Among the college year. While in this area over from Mt. Rainier, where she spent

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Tylor and sons. The Musgrove brothers, Pfc. Rev. Guy Fern is the evangelist George Wilson Musgrove and How- at the Flintstone Brethren Church

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### BANK STATEMENT

ard Franklin Musgrove, sons of Mr. for a revival meeting which opened

and Mrs. C. H. Musgrove, who were last night, and which will continue

stationed at Camp Jackson, N. C., through next Sunday.

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance,

Reserve District No. 5 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FROSTBURG NATIONAL BANK OF FROSTBURG IN THE STATE OF MARYLAND, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON APRIL 12, 1948 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES

and cash items in process of collection ...... \$ 661,164.03

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 1,141,209.37 Obligations of States and political subdivisions ...... 10,116.30 Other bonds, notes, and debentures ..... Corporate stocks (including \$9,000.00 stock of Federal Re-Bank premises owned \$14,660.00, furniture and fixtures LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 1,910,107.16 Deposits of United States Government ..... Deposits of States and political subdivisions .....

Total Liabilities ......\$3,452,624.70 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital stock:

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other

Total Deposits ......\$3,452,624.70

Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) ....

(c) Common stock, total par \$75,000,00 ...... 75,000.00 Surplus ...... 225,000.00 Undivided profits ...... 27,376.57 Reserves ...... 35,000.00 Total Capital Accounts ...... 362,376.57 

purposes ...... 162,267.94 State of Maryland, County of Allegany, ss: 1. F. Earl Kreitzburg, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

MEMORANDUM

Correct-attest: WILLIAM S. JENKINS WALTER S. JEFFRIES ALBERT C. COOK,

F. EARL KREITZBURG, cashier.

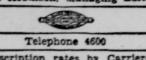
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Monday Morning, April 19, 1948.

#### Results Of Nebraska **Presidential Primary**

The Republican primary in Nebraska was not only a free-for-all affair. It was also a popularity contest. The convention delegates are not bound by the popular vote, and a majority of them are pledged to support the popular choice on the first ballot.

Within those limitations, which can bulk large on the convention floor, Harold Stassen's hopes for the GOP nomination have been given a big boost by his Nebraska victory, and it shows that his Wisconsin success was no flash in the pan. The convention hopes of Governor Dewey, who ran second, have been dealt another blow after his failure to win a delegate in Wisconsin. There is no longer talk of Stassen as vicepresidential timber. He is now counted well up in the first division of Republican candidates.

The performance of Senator Taft, who ran third, was disappointing. His weakness in the rural areas was especially unlooked for. But it was not surprising to his close advisers. Bob Taft did the unprecedented a month ago, when, in the Nebraska heart of the farm belt, he came out for revision of Government farm price support. Even on primary election day he stuck to his guns, saying frankly that a 90 per cent guarantee of parity cannot be maintained without Government production controls.

Taft is that rarity in American politics; he says frankly what he believes to be true, regardless of the political consequences. Most American economists, including many who disagree with him politically, share his views on parity and admire his courage in stating them. But the praise of experts and editorial encomiums from all over the country are not primary votes in the farm belt.

The showing by Gen. MacArthur was no better in Nebraska than it was in Wisconsin, which is probably due to the fact that he has failed to express himself of national and international issues. The poor reception accorded his candidacy may lead to his withdrawal from the presidential race. But such a step should not, and will not, lessen the admiration Americans have for him, and they will appreciate his desire to serve them in other than in the capacity of a soldier. General MacArthur, as a servant of the American Republic, has enhanced her name. He is a gallant and patriotic American who is holding high the banner of his country in a far-off land, and there perhaps he is best serving her.

The primary results so far do not, of course, necessarily represent the sentiment of the country's Republican voters. Nebraska and Wisconsin are part of Stassen's home ground, well populated with Repablicans inclined to respond to his whirlwind personal-appearance campaign. The same tactics failed in New Hampshire. Neither are Ohio and New York, which are controlled, respectively, by Taft and Dewey. In this campaign year, of all years, seasoned observers are still making no April predictions about June.

### **Another Bond Drive** Launched In Allegany Co.

And now the nation launches another Savings Bond sales campaign, taking up where it left off back in 1945 with a Victory Loan drive. The new campaign, which began with President Truman's radio talk last Wednesday night, will continue until the end of June.

Pledges to purchase will be sought from women's groups, luncheon clubs, labor unions and industrial groups, while the current program of purchases through payroll savings will be intensified. Sales of U. S. savings stamps will return in the schools. Allegany county's goal is \$1,700,000.

What is spent for bonds will not compete with other money to drive up prices. It ought to go well, and incidentally and importantly stulify the Soviet talk of an imminent "boom and bust" here.

### Maybe The Democrats Don't Understand English

There is something pathetic in Gen. Eisenhower's statement on last Sunday that, "I'm not talking any more. I find it doesn't do any good." It's beginning to look as if he were right. The general certainly is having difficulty in getting people to realize that n-o spells "NO."

Back in January the general took himself out of the Republican presidential nomination race with a flat statement that he could not accept the presidential nomination. Then, to everybody's amazement, the Democrats, or some of them at least, started booming Ike as presidential timber. They apparently didn't know how to read.

The general has now declared that he "meant every word" of his January statement. Yet the very next day the Democratic boosters say he has no right to deny them the honor of running him. Must Ike, in order to make himself plain, follow the lyrics of that once popular song: "No, No, a thousand times No, I'd rather die than say yes?"

### A Soviet Failure

Russian newspapers are owned by and run for the government, but still the government isn't satisfied. M. A. Suslov, chief of propaganda, has issued a biting criticism. He says the Russian papers are failing miserably to give adequate coverage to all parts of the Soviet Union. He complains especially about lack of news of people, among them the demobilized veterans.

Any crossroads American weekly editor could have pointed out that defect. The run-of-mine American editor knows that the hold a newspaper has upon its readers is names. He has discovered that if he keeps repeating the names of citizens in their every-

day activities, he is in an unassailable position. What the Soviet papers have been doing is to spread organization propaganda over their pages to the point of reader weariness. Editors, fearful of their necks, are trying to curry favor with the only organization over there that counts—the government. And readers are losing interest in the propaganda

Maybe the Russian papers will now perk up and give the readers a little about Ivan Samovitch and wife coming to town on a load of wheat. If the reds permit a farmer to sell any wheat.

New home for United Nations, now under construction, may have to be used for other purposes. In the Midwest such structures would be designed with an eye to easy conversion into hay barns.

# KEEP WELL

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

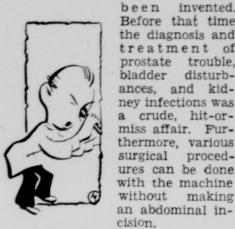
To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitation's, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

### The Uses Of The

Cystoscope

The cystoscope is one of our medical instruments deserving of more publicity. It is not new, as the gadget has been used for more than half a century by genitourinary specialists investigating bladder and kidney disorders. Like other instruments of this vintage, many improvements have been made through

A thorough scientific study of the inside of the bladder and nearby structures would be impossible had this device not



Before that time the diagnosis and treatment of prostate trouble, bladder disturbances, and kidney infections was a crude, hit-ormiss affair. Furthermore, various surgical procedures can be done with the machine without making an abdominal incision.

The cystoscope is simple but when all of its accessories are added, the apparatus becomes a complex one. The examination is performed with the patient lying on a special table that has an attachment for an Xray equipment. In this way, films can be taken of the kidneys without moving the individual to the X-ray department which is generally located in some other part of the build-

The cystoscope is a hollow tube through which other tubes are inserted. In diameter, it is about the size of an average fountain pen. An eye piece is clamped to one end and a tiny light to the other. Various lenses are attached so that the operator can look in several directions in order to see the interior of the bladder-right and left, sides, top, and bottom. During the study the organ is distended with water to smooth out its inside wall and this maneuver requires another opening through the tube. When the instrument is in place, the physicians can ascertain if the prostate is enlarged, causing obstruction, or whether the walls of the bladder are inflamed. The presence of ulcer, tumor, fistula, diverticulum, or stone can also be determined. The cystoscopic examination is usually indicated when the patient complains of frequent or difficult urination, blood in the urine, or various bladder disturb-

Attachments are available also for treatment. Pincers at the end will remove stones; ulcers can be fulgurated; or a small piece of tissue removed for laboratory study when cancer is suspected. Through a somewhat similar instrument (resectoscope), portions of the prostate gland can be removed through the so-called punch operation, or transurethral resection.

---But there is more to the cystoscope than this. Catheters can be passed simultaneously through the instrument directly into the two kidney outlets in the bladder. In this way, the urine from each kidnev can be collected for laboratory analysis in order to determine the status of each organ. Moreover, when the catheters are in place, a solution can be injected to facilitate X-ray studies. This is helpful in locating stones and other abnor-

Cystoscopy is often painful and consequently an anesthetic is required. In addition, rest for several hours thereafter is advised; those who have it done in a hospital stay overnight. Heat to the groin or hot sitz baths will alleviate most of the after-distress.

### AGE DOESN'T MATTER

Mrs. E. P. writes: A says that an adult can get mumps from another adult or a child. B says a child cannot catch mumps from an adult. Please settle the argument. Reply

A wins. So far as its contagiousness is concerned, mumps is no re-

#### specter of age. DISEASED EAR

E. V. writes: What are the dangers a middle-aged man must guard against when he is confronted with a chronic mastoid condition and

Spread of the infection can occur regardless of age. Consequently, all victims of this malady should seek skilled attention

### PAIN SITE

S. J. writes: Where is pain located

In the upper right abdomen, just below the rib margin. Occasionally it radiates to the back, below the right shoulder blade

FLUID ACCUMULATION Mrs. B. writes: What causes edema during pregnancy? Reply

The origin of this disorder has never been determined to every one's satisfaction. It is a toxic manifestation' that affects either the kidneys or the liver. Rest and the elimination of salt from the diet are often helpful procedures.

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Reply Dizziness, due to circulatory changes, is usually responsible. This occurs to many individuals should they stand for any length of time.

Fallacy

A. C. writes: Would eating a lemon or anything sour during menstruation cause cramps?

#### Reply No-not even a persimmon.

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"THE WIDE OPEN SPACES"



## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Truman's Snap Decisions Hurt Palestine; Ku Klux Klan Looks For Spies; Army's Old Calvary Stations Finally Go To Agriculture Department

Says DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, April 18-When Jimmie Byrnes was attending the Paris Peace Conference in October 1946, President Truman phoned him that he had just made a statement proposing the admission of 100,000 Jewish regugees into Palestine.

He had learned, the President informed his Secretary of State, that Governor Dewey was going to make a similar refugee proposal on the eve of a Jewish holiday so he had decided to beat Dewey to it. A few minutes later, Foreign

Minister Bevin came in Byrnes's hotel room, greatly upset. He wanted to know why the United States was proposing a policy of vital import to a British-mandated country without first consulting the British Government. Byrnes explained the circumstances.

"It's unfortunate," observed Bevin, "that you have to have your foreign policy run from New York. By the way," he asked, "do you have any more elections in New York soon?"

#### Palestine Tragedy Hasty snap decision have been

one of the causes of the Palestine

After months of discussion, after two international commissions had gone to Palestine to study the problem, and after the United Nations had held prolonged debate, their final decisions was reversed by President Truman in less than one

Three days before he reversed the partition of Palestine, he told visiting Senators that under no circumstances would the U.N.'s decision be changed. One day before the reversal he told a prominent Jewish leader there would be no reversal.

Yet the next day, Secretary of Defense Forrestal called at the White House, played up to the President's ego, told him he was too big a man to be swayed by politics, and overnight the United Nations was told that the United States held the last word on the partition of Pales-

Result: The chanceries of the world are wondering how much confidence they can put in American foreign policy in the future.

Note-It was Secretary Forrestal's banking firm which floated the money for American oil companies

#### Inside The KKK Minutes of the Ku Klux Klan-

Klavern No. 1, Atlanta, April 12-Klansman Autry, co-owner of the Autrey - Loundes Funeral Home, launched vigorous attack on Drew Pearson for announcing that the Klan would burn a cross at Augusta. All Klansmn were urged to catch

"I will be glad to bury the rat free of charge, courtesy of the Autry-Loundes Funeral Home." offered Autry.

Grand Dragon Green bemoaned the fact that for the second successive week there were no applications for reinstatement or new membership in Klavern No. 1, despite the fact that he had just launched a membership drive.

"This is a hell of a way to start a membership drive," complained the Grand Dragon. He said he felt safe in announcing the details of the Augusta cross-burning since it was now Monday and too late for Pearson to get it on his Sunday broadcast. He proceeded to give out detailed instructions for Klansmen to meet on the road outside Augusta.

#### End Of the Cavalry Most Senators who heard the

debate between Oklahoma's speculating Senator Elmer Thomas and Oregon's forthright Wayne Morse regarding Army remount stations didn't have any inkling of what was behind it. For more than a yea, the Army,

having given up cavalry, has wanted to turn its remount stations over to the Agriculture Department to be used for farm horse-breeding. But Senator Thomas of Oklahoma, for- Italian face. If this is indeed the mer Chairman of the Agriculture Committee, has said no. He nas especially opposed transfer of the Army's remount station at El Reno, yet ready to write off the possibility

Significantly just before the vote on this bill last year, Thomas asked Secretary of Agriculture Anderson for a letter stating that neither he

nor his wife had speculated on the

cotton market. Thomas said he

to deny a statement about his margin. cotton speculating published in this column. Anderson, however, replied that he could not truthfully write such a letter, and refused. Whereupon Thomas blocked Anderson's department from

getting the El Reno Remount

This year, the bill came up again. This time. Senator Morse was pushing the bill. Morse happens to be not only the Senate's most expert horseman, but also has introduced a bill requiring all Senators to register their stock and commodity market transactions.

The bill was aimed directly at Senator Thomas. So when the Army remount

bill came up for a vote the other day Thomas of Oklahoma tried to block it. By this time he may have had another reason for saying no. Oil is reported to exist under El Reno's 8,000 acres, and the oil companies have wanted the station sold to private bidders.

In the debates, however, Senator

### MATTER OF FACT

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just the same.

N the eve of the all-import- of a Communist success at the polls. ant Italian election, political Yet no one doubts that the contrasting western and Russian posi-

speculation in this intensely political city centers, only less than on the outcome of the election itself, on one question. It is a old, familiar gesture: What is the Kremlin up to now? For the Soviets had unaccount-

ably chosen a moment immediately before the crucial voting brusquely to reject the western proposal to return Trieste to Italy. And this despite the anguished pleas to Moscow by Palmiro Togliatti and other Italian Communists for some pro-Italian gesture. Moreover, and most mysteriously, there was no visible reason why the Kremlin should have made any response on the Trieste proposal at all. The least they could have done, in the interests of their Italian Communist allies, was to wait until after the elections. What, then, is the Kremlin up to?

The cables to the Quai Dorsay, to Downing Street and to Washington, hummed with speculation on the answer to this conundrum, and the politically minded Italians argued their favorite theories. Four main theories have been advanced to explain the baffling Soviet action. None of them seems entirely sensible. Yet they make an interesting

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Theory number one is simple The Russians are just stupid." There may be something to this, but it is obviously a dangerous basis for assessing Soviet policy. Theory number two-and it is

widely held-seems even more dangerous: "The Kremlin wants to lose the Italian election." It is reasoned that the Kremlin is now conscious that a victory for the Communists here might well create a situation in which war with the west would be inevitable. The Kremlin does not want war now. Therefore, the Kremlin is consciously throwing the Italian election to the non-Communists. There is a certain odd logic to this reasoning. Yet it has an obvious patina of wishful thinking. Theory number three might be

called the pat and slap theory. The Kremlin habitually deals with its intended victims by means of a series of pats and slaps. Thus the Soviets have patted the Italians by such loudly proclaimed gestures as their stand in favor of returning to Italy the former Italian colonies. They have now decided that it is time to show the iron beneath the velvet by a good hard slap in the motivation behind the Russian stand on Trieste, the Kremlin has badly miscalculated. No one here is

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quiring all Senators to register their

stock and commodity deals. But

he did his best to defeat the bill

However, Senator Taft stuck with

great personal affection for Secretary Marshall, stayed up most of the night during the Bogota revolt waiting for messages about Marshall's safety. . .General Eisenhower has declined an invitation from Sid Richardson, famed Texas oilman, to week-end on the latter's island in the Gulf of Mexico. Richardson is the gentleman who helped Elliott Roosevelt with his Texas radio network, later told John Hartford of the A. & P. that Elliott's radio stock was valueless. . . The Texas network is now making real money .Bob Kenny, California's ex-Attorney General, reports that California hitchhikers carry signs reading: "If you don't give me a lift, I'll vote for Truman.". . .

Secretary of State Marshall has sent an urgent teletype message from Bogota to Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Arthur Vandenberg requesting him to take the Chinese trade treaty out of moth balls and rush it through the Senate for ratification. Negotiated three years ago, formal acceptance of this normal trade treaty would be a strong gesture of confidence in Thomas never mentioned oil. Nor Chaing Kai-Shek's Government.

## By JOSEPH And STEWART ALSOP

tions on Trieste have sharply and perhaps disastrously weakened the Communist bloc. Theory number four is simply that the Soviet strategists have written off in advance the chances of capturing Italy by legal and democratic means. Thus they have decided instead to strengthen their position in the Balkans by a tough

by other means. You pays your money and takes your choice of the four theories. Meanwhile, the passionate argument over the Russian stand on Trieste serves to underline the most striking of the first impressions which crowd in upon the mind of the newly arrived observer in this ancient capital

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ning the capture of Italy later and

Surely there have not been any other elections in Italy quite like these. For the principal candidates were clearly not Premier Alide de Gasperi or Palmiro Togliatti or any other Italian leaders. The real candidates were rather quite obviously the United States and the Soviet Union. Moreover, and strangely, the Italian people of all shades of political opinion recognized and wholly accepted this fact.

The posters with which every building in Rome was plastered from eye level down tell the story most vividly. These posters concern themselves hardly at all with domestic issues. Rather, they consist of praise or abuse of the United States or the Soviet Union.

The most ubiquitous Communist poster is typical. Its central feature is a melancholy lady, presumably Italy, about to be crushed under a sinister shower of American grenades, bombs, machine guns and other instruments of war. It is accompanied by approprite quotations about "American imperialism" culled from the orations of Representative Vito Marcantonio and Henry A. Wallace. On the other side, there are posters representing Russia as a spider and a death's head, and slogans extolling American generosity and freedom.

It is a curious sensation for the newly arrived American to find his country, so long comfortably isolated from the world, the principal factor in an ostensibly internal political contest in a major European country. This is one symptom of the entirely new situation into which Soviet expansion has forced a reluctant United States. Clearly it is fortunate that the United States, however reluctantly, has re-

### Stalin's Ways To Eliminate Capitalism Draws Speculation

By ROGER W. BABSON -

EUREKA, Kans., Apr. 18-I have never met Mr. Stalin; but I have friends who have often talked with him. Some of them have been at the famous conferences attended by Mr. Stalin, Mr. Churchill, and Mr. Roosevelt. I, therefore, am using my column this week to answer certain inquiries coming to me. The conclusions are not pleasant.

There are three different economic or social theories today. They are: (1) Capitalism. This is what is commonly known as free enterprise which has been so successful in the United States. (2) Fascism. This has been tried in Germany, Italy and Japan; it is a form of State capitalism where persons continue to own their property but use it as the State directs. (3) Communism. This is where there is no private ownership. Communism is Socialism with brutality added. One country could get on under either the Capitalistic System or Fascistic System by itself; but Communism or Socialism probably needs a world organization in order to make it work. At least, this is what Mr. Stalin thinks. Stalin's Ultimate Goal

Therefore, Stalin's goal is to eliminate Capitalism. Anyone responsible for making a success of Communism would probably have the same aim as Stalin. The Labor government in England is gradually coming to this same conclusion. It is not ruthless like the Communists, but even their leaders believe that their success depends upon having the same program adopted by all other leading countries.

Therefore, it is possible that as soon as Russia gets the Atomic Bomb she may blow up the big cities of the United States. She may here or of taking over our government. It would be only one step in her campaign of destroying Capitalism. Her hope would be that-with our big cities destroyed-a Socialistic System would be needed to operate our remaining industries. This would also eliminate undue competition from industries in communistic

If this is their program then, when the Russians get the Atomic Bomb, they may get these bombs planted, by their own friends, in the center of our big American cities. It would be easy to get them over here in trunks, or in bales of goods. They could be smuggled across ou borders in automobiles, trucks or airplanes without being detected by custom examiners. Then the Russian agents could deposit these in their boarding houses in our big cities until the time came to explode them at a certain moment on a certain day. Time clocks could be used so that the Russians would have time to get away. Thus all these cities could be destroyed at a cer-

tain set hour Of course, the Russians would expect that we would retaliate with our airplanes. On the other hand, how can we then prove that it is the Russian Government, or the Spanish Government, or the Argentine Government that does the damage? Of course, the time would be selected when we are more or less in a row with all of these governments. Therefore, our big cities could completely be destroyed without our knowing for sure who destroyed them and certainly without war having been declared.

#### Final Result

What the final result would be nobody can foretell. With a dozen of our biggest cities destroyed, there would not be much hope for Capitalism for many years to come. Thus, the purpose of the Communists would have been attained. They might try to have a hand in the but it would then be taken over by people of the smaller cities and ple of our Central West. If my prognostications come about, which I hope they will not, it certainly means that the people of our Central West will someday have a great opportunity and responsibility. The question is are these people now preparing for such even though it may be a remote possibility?

### These Days By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Dean Pound On China

#HILE the propagandists for the New World beat the drums of China's failures, Harvard is in that country seeking to improve its laws. He writes to the Harvard Law School Record:

"It is no wonder that conditions in China today are not ideal. They are far from ideal in any country. But there is by no means the general condition of demoralization, corruption and inefficiency which is portrayed in American newspapers. The gravity of news from abroad increases with the square of the distance. In the clippings from the American press which my friends send me from time to time I can't recognize the land in which I am living. . ."

That is so similar to my own

experience there. I recall when Chiang Kai-shek first emerged, we' called him the "Red General." He was then associated with Michael Borodin, representative of the Third International, and General Bluecher, representative of the Red Army. These Russians and their associates were experimenting in China with techniques which they have since perfected and used in many countries of Europe. They failed in China, as they did not fail in Poland or Czechoslovakia, because during the Christmas Week of 1926, Chiang Kai-shek finally turned on them. They had regarded him as their man, but on the march from Canton to Hankow, Chiang discovered that the Russians were not assisting China to freedom, but that Chiang and his armies were really becoming puppets of Soviet policy.

I was recently asked by a younger Chinese why there was so little resistance in those days by the established governments. The answer is so simple: by trikes, local disturbances, intimidation of shopkeepers, kidnaping the rich and the intellectuals, every area was so disrupted before the Southern armies appeared that resistance became utterly impossible. In addition, high emotions were raised over issues that were really extraneous but that were billowed into terrific importance. Violent attacks were made by the revolutionaries against the British and Americans, so that if any Northern Chinese accepted foreign advice, other than Russians, or consorted particularly with the British, he came to be regarded as

When Chiang Kai-shek broke with the Chinese and Russian Communists during Christmas Week of 1926, they were in control of his armies and they were able to stage a massacre in Nanking during which they killed some foreigners. The object of the massacre was to give the impression that Chiang was really responsible for it. Fortunately for him, the truth was readily available and was given to the world by American and British newspapermen without censorship of any kind. Dean Pound is wholly correct

in his appraisal of the Chinese situation, and it shows that wisdom and experience do count. Some of those who, in recent have been young and too inexperienced to grasp the picture of 450,000,000 human beings in a state of constant revolution. Dean Pound makes this very important point:

"Much is said in American newspapers about exclusion of liberal parties from the government, the necessity of admitting minority parties to a share in the government, and the imperative need of a 'coalition government.' When one sees the actual political situation here, such things sound more like a Gilbert and Sullivan opera than

sponded to this new situation. For although pre - election predictions are infinitely dangerous, it now seems likely that the American response has saved Italy for the western world. (Copyright, 1948, N. Y. Herald Tribune Inc.)

like the practical conduct of government in a democratic republic.

"No one complained that Republicans were 'excluded from a share in the government' during the long administration of President Roosevelt. I do not suppose even Harry Bridges would say that Mr. Wallace ought at once to be given a place in President Truman's cabinet. I note that the Prohibition party has been resuscitated. But it won't claim that a certain number of seats in Congress should be allowed to it as a 'minority party.' "

Precisely so. The so-called liberal parties in China are ridiculously unimportant except in news dispatches to American newspapers. I have watched this scene for nearly 30 years. Many of the other socalled liberals in China are merely on the outside hoping to get inside As Dean Pound says: "Anything that calls itself 'liberal' is supposed to be privileged."

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## It Says Here

By BOB HOPE

Bandleader Guy Lombardo broke a speedboat record some time ago. Breaking speedboat records should make it much easier for Guy to play the sweetest music this side of heaven because he's pretty close

. going that fast That's really an odd thing about Lombardo . . . being a speedboat addict, a musician who prefers

water to other liquids. Guy was really confused when that race started. When he heard that "putt, putt" he didn't know whether it was the motor or Petrillo collecting dues.

starter didn't drop a flag in the usual way. Instead, he waved a baton . . . and the backfire was specially composed by Irving Berlin. In fact, Guy's musical instinct was so strong, it almost ruined the

speed attempt. Every time a fish

Even in the speedboat race Guy

didn't forget his musicianship. The

flew out of the water, he'd slow down to play its scales. During the race the motor created such a terrific roar Lombardo couldn't stand it. But he used his

bandman's knowledge to make things quieter. He hung a derby over the exhaust pipe. I learned the real secret of that record-breaking run. It wasn't boat

design nor a powerful motor. Lombardo just had some fellow at the starting line sing "Bongo, Bongo, Bongo," and he made all the speed, getting away from him.

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### Baering Down On The News By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

An astronomer says there commuters on Mars with pop even and retractible teeth. I canno work myself into a lather with such far-away soap.

H. G. Wells did a neat job with an invasion of blubber-headed men with two-way pressure cookers. But Forrestal scares us much closer with the information the Russians have the recipe for the atom bomb. But they don't know how to make

That's like finding a pawn ticket for a violin you cannot play.

In case Stalin would like practical demonstration of the expanding powers of atomic bubble gum we would like to give him a doorto-door sample at the Kremlin.

the mushroom type. Only one to a customer and that's enough.

The result is cumulus fungus of

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#### Results Of Nebraska **Presidential Primary**

The Republican primary in Nebraska was not only a free-for-all affair. It was also a popularity contest. The convention delegates are not bound by the popular vote, and a majority of them are pledged to support the popular choice on the first ballot.

Within those limitations, which can bulk large on the convention floor, Harold Stassen's hopes for the GOP nomination have been given a big boost by his Nebraska victory, and it shows that his Wisconsin success was no flash in the pan. The convention hopes of Governor Dewey, who ran second, have been dealt another blow after his failure to win a delegate in Wisconsin. There is no longer talk of Stassen as vicepresidential timber. He is now counted well up in the first division of Republican candidates. The performance of Senator Taft, who ran third,

was disappointing. His weakness in the rural areas was especially unlooked for. But it was not surprising to his close advisers. Bob Taft did the unprecedented a month ago, when, in the Nebraska heart of the farm belt, he came out for revision of Government farm price support. Even on primary election day he stuck to his guns, saying frankly that a 90 per cent guarantee of parity cannot be maintained without Government production controls.

Taft is that rarity in American politics; he says frankly what he believes to be true, regardless of the political consequences. Most American economists, including many who disagree with him politically, share his views on parity and admire his courage in stating them. But the praise of experts and editorial encomiums from all over the country are not primary votes in the farm belt

The showing by Gen. MacArthur was no better in Nebraska than it was in Wisconsin, which is probably due to the fact that he has failed to express himself of national and international issues. The poor reception accorded his candidacy may lead to his withdrawal from the presidential race. But such a step should not, and will not, lessen the admiration Americans have for him, and they will appreciate his desire to serve them in other than in the capacity of a soldier. General MacArthur, as a servant of the American Republic, has enhanced her name. He is a gallant and patriotic American who is holding high the banner of his country in a far-off land, and there perhaps he is best serving her.

The primary results so far do not, of course, necessarily represent the sentiment of the country's Republican voters. Nebraska and Wisconsin are part of Stassen's home ground, well populated with Repablicans inclined to respond to his whirlwind personal-appearance campaign. The same tactics failed in New Hampshire. Neither are Ohio and New York, which are controlled, respectively, by Taft and Dewey. In this campaign year, of all years, seasoned observers are still making no April predictions about June.

#### **Another Bond Drive** Launched In Allegany Co.

And now the nation launches another Savings Bond sales campaign, taking up where it left off back in 1945 with a Victory Loan drive. The new campaign, which began with President Truman's radio talk last Wednesday night, will continue until the end of June.

Pledges to purchase will be sought from women's groups, luncheon clubs, labor unions and industrial groups, while the current program of purchases through payroll savings will be intensified. Sales of U. S. savings stamps will return in the schools. Allegany county's goal is \$1,700,000.

What is spent for bonds will not compete with other money to drive up prices. It ought to go well, and incidentally and importantly stulify the Soviet talk of an imminent "boom and bust" here.

#### Maybe The Democrats Don't Understand English

There is something pathetic in Gen. Eisenhower's statement on last Sunday that, "I'm not talking any more. I find it doesn't do any good." It's beginning to look as if he were right. The general certainly is having difficulty in getting people to realize that

Back in January the general took himself out of the Republican presidential nomination race with a flat statement that he could not accept the presidential nomination. Then, to everybody's amazement, the Democrats, or some of them at least, started booming Ike as presidential timber. They apparently didn't know how to read.

The general has now declared that he "meant every word" of his January statement. Yet the very next day the Democratic boosters say he has no right to deny them the honor of running him. Must Ike, in order to make himself plain, follow the lyrics of that once popular song: "No, No, a thousand times No, I'd rather die than say yes?"

### A Soviet Failure

Russian newspapers are owned by and run for the government, but still the government isn't satisfied. M. A. Suslov, chief of propaganda, has issued a biting criticism. He says the Russian papers are failing miserably to give adequate coverage to all parts of the Soviet Union. He complains especially about lack of news of people, among them the demobilized veterans.

Any crossroads American weekly editor could have pointed out that defect. The run-of-mine American editor knows that the hold a newspaper has upon its readers is names. He has discovered that if he keeps repeating the names of citizens in their everyday activities, he is in an unassailable position.

What the Soviet papers have been doing is to spread organization propaganda over their pages to the point of reader weariness. Editors, fearful of their necks, are trying to curry favor with the only organization over there that counts-the government. And readers are losing interest in the propaganda

Maybe the Russian papers will now perk up and give the readers a little about Ivan Samovitch and wife coming to town on a load of wheat. If the reds permit a farmer to sell any wheat.

New home for United Nations, now under construction, may have to be used for other purposes. In the Midwest such structures would be designed with an eye to easy conversion into hay barns.

# KEEP WELL

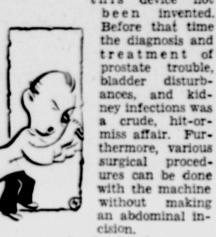
By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitation's, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

#### The Uses Of The Cystoscope

The cystoscope is one of our medical instruments deserving of more publicity. It is not new, as the gadget has been used for more than half a century by genitourinary specialists investigating bladder and kidney disorders. Like other instruments of this vintage, many improvements have been made through

A thorough scientific study of the inside of the bladder and nearby structures would be impossible had this device not



The cystoscope is simple but when all of its accessories are added, the apparatus becomes a complex one. The examination is performed with the patient lying on a special table that has an attachment for an Xray equipment. In this way, films can be taken of the kidneys without moving the individual to the X-ray department which is generally located in some other part of the build-

The cystoscope is a hollow tube through which other tubes are inserted. In diameter, it is about the size of an average fountain pen. An eye piece is clamped to one end and a tiny light to the other. Various lenses are attached so that the operator can look in several directions in order to see the interior of the bladder-right and left, sides, top, and bottom. During the study the organ is distended with water to smooth out its inside wall and this maneuver requires another opening through the tube. When the instrument is in place, the physicians can ascertain if the prostate is enlarged, causing obstruction, or whether the walls of the bladder are inflamed. The presence of ulcer, tumor, fistula, diverticulum, or stone can also be determined. The cystoscopic examination is usually indicated when the patient complains of frequent or difficult urination, blood in the urine, or various bladder disturbances

Attachments are available also for treatment. Pincers at the end will remove stones; ulcers can be fulgurated; or a small piece of tissue removed for laboratory study when cancer is suspected. Through a somewhat similar instrument (resectoscope), portions of the prostate gland can be removed through the so-called punch operation, or transurethral resection.

. - . - . But there is more to the cystoscope than this. Catheters can be passed simultaneously through the instrument directly into the two kidney outlets in the bladder. In this way, the urine from each kidnev can be collected for laboratory analysis in order to determine the status of each organ. Moreover, when the catheters are in place, a solution can be injected to facilitate X-ray studies. This is helpful in locating stones and other abnor-

Cystoscopy is often painful and consequently an anesthetic is required. In addition, rest for several hours thereafter is advised: those who have it done in a hospital stay overnight. Heat to the groin or hot sitz baths will alleviate most of the after-distress.

#### . - . - . AGE DOESN'T MATTER

Mrs. E. P. writes: A says that an adult can get mumps from another adult or a child. B says a child cannot catch mumps from an adult. Please settle the argument. Reply

A wins. So far as its contagiousness is concerned, mumps is no respecter of age.

#### DISEASED EAR E. V. writes: What are the dan-

gers a middle-aged man must guard against when he is confronted with a chronic mastoid condition and discharging ear?

Spread of the infection can occur regardless of age. Consequently, all victims of this malady should seek skilled attention.

### PAIN SITE

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In the upper right abdomen, just below the rib margin. Occasionally it radiates to the back, below the right shoulder blade.

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"I will be glad to bury the rat

Grand Dragon Green bemoaned the fact that for the second successive week there were no applications for reinstatement or new membership in Klavern No. 1, despite the fact that he had just launched a membership drive.

"This is a hell of a way to start a membership drive," complained the Grand Dragon. He said he felt safe in announcing the details of the Augusta cross-burning since it was now Monday and too late for Pearson to get it on his Sunday broadcast. He proceeded to give out detailed instructions for Klansmen to meet on the road outside Augusta.

### End Of the Cavalry

Most Senators who heard the debate between Oklahoma's speculating Senator Elmer Thomas and Oregon's forthright Wayne Morse regarding Army remount stations didn't have any inkling of what was behind it. For more than a yea, the Army,

having given up cavalry, has wanted to turn its remount stations over to the Agriculture Department to be used for farm horse-breeding. But Senator Thomas of Oklahoma, former Chairman of the Agriculture Committee, has said no. He nas especially opposed transfer of the Oklahoma, to the Agriculture Department. Significantly just before the vote

on this bill last year, Thomas asked Secretary of Agriculture Anderson for a letter stating that neither he nor his wife had speculated on the cotton market. Thomas said he wanted to be able to use the letter to deny a statement about his cotton speculating published in this

that he could not truthfully write such a letter, and refused. Whereupon Thomas blocked Anderson's department from getting the El Reno Remount This year, the bill came up again.

Anderson, however, replied

This time, Senator Morse was pushing the bill. Morse happens to be not only the Senate's most expert horseman, but also has introduced a bill requiring all Senators to register their stock and commodity market transactions. The bill was aimed directly a Senator Thomas.

So when the Army remount bill came up for a vote the other day Thomas of Oklahoma tried to block it. By this time he may have had another reason for saying no. Oil is reported to exist under El Reno's 8,000 acres, and the oil companies have wanted the station sold to private bidders.

In the debates, however, Senator Thomas never mentioned oil. Nor

just the same.

margin.

### MATTER OF FACT

By JOSEPH And STEWART ALSOP N the eve of the all-important Italian election, political

speculation in this intensely political city centers, only less than on the outcome of the election itself, on one question. It is a old, familiar gesture: What is the Kremlin up to now?

For the Soviets had unaccountably chosen a moment immediately before the crucial voting brusquely to reject the western proposal to return Trieste to Italy. And this despite the anguished pleas to Moscow by Palmiro Togliatti and other Italian Communists for some pro-Italian gesture. Moreover, and most mysteriously, there was no visible reason why the Kremlin should have made any response on the Trieste proposal at all. The least they could have done, in the interests of their Italian Communist allies, was to wait until after the elections. What, then, is the Kremlin up to?

The cables to the Quai Dorsay, to Downing Street and to Washington, hummed with speculation on the answer to this conundrum, and the politically minded Italians argued their favorite theories. Four main theories have been advanced to explain the baffling Soviet action. None of them seems entirely sensible. Yet they make an interesting

Theory number one is simple: "The Russians are just stupid. There may be something to this, but it is obviously a dangerous basis for assessing Soviet policy.

Theory number two-and it is widely held-seems even more dangerous: "The Kremlin wants to lose the Italian election." It is reasoned that the Kremlin is now conscious tory for the Communists here might well create a situation in which war with the west would be inevitable. The Kremlin does not want war now. Therefore, the Kremlin is consciously throwing the Italian election to the non-Communists. There is a certain odd logic to this reasoning. Yet it has an obvious patina of wishful thinking. Theory number three might be called the pat and slap theory. The

Kremlin habitually deals with its intended victims by means of a series of pats and slaps. Thus the Soviets have patted the Italians by such loudly proclaimed gestures as their stand in favor of returning to Italy the former Italian colonies. They have now decided that it is time to show the iron beneath the velvet by a good hard slap in the Italian face. If this is indeed the motivation behind the Russian stand on Trieste, the Kremlin has badly miscalculated. No one here is Army's remount station at El Reno, yet ready to write off the possibility has declined an invitation from Sid Richardson, famed Texas oilman,

did he mention his gripe at Morse

for having introduced the bill re-

quiring all Senators to register their

stock and commodity deals. But

he did his best to defeat the bill

Morse. He let the bill come to a

vote. It passed by a comfortable

Merry-Go-Round

great personal affection for Secre-

tary Marshall, stayed up most of

the night during the Bogota revolt

waiting for messages about Mar-

shall's safety. . .General Eisenhower

President Truman, who has a

However, Senator Taft stuck with

to week-end on the latter's island in the Gulf of Mexico. Richardson is the gentleman who helped Elliott Roosevelt with his Texas radio network, later told John Hartford of the A. & P. that Elliott's radio stock was valueless. . . The Texas network is now making real money . .Bob Kenny, California's ex-Attorney General, reports that California hitchhikers carry signs reading: "If you don't give me a lift, I'll vote for Truman.".

Secretary of State Marshall has sent an urgent teletype message from Bogota to Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Arthur Vandenberg requesting him to take the Chinese trade treaty out of moth balls and rush it through the Senate for ratification. Negotiated three years ago, formal acceptance of this normal trade treaty would be a strong gesture of confidence in Chaing Kai-Shek's Government.

### of a Communist success at the polls. Yet no one doubts that the con-

perhaps disastrously weakened the

trasting western and Russian positions on Trieste have sharply and

> Communist bloc. Theory number four is simply that the Soviet strategists have written off in advance the chances of capturing Italy by legal and democratic means. Thus they have decided instead to strengthen their position in the Balkans by a tough stand on Trieste, meanwhile planning the capture of Italy later and by other means.

> You pays your money and takes your choice of the four theories. Meanwhile, the passionate argument over the Russian stand on Trieste serves to underline the most striking of the first impressions which crowd in upon the mind of the newly arrived observer in this ancient capital.

Surely there have not been any other elections in Italy quite like these. For the principal candidates were clearly not Premier Alide de Gasperi or Palmiro Togliatti or any other Italian leaders. The real candidates were rather quite obviously the United States and the Soviet Union. Moreover, and strangely, the Italian people of all shades of political opinion recognized and wholly accepted this fact. The posters with which every

building in Rome was plastered from eye level down tell the story most vividly. These posters concern themselves hardly at all with domestic issues. Rather, they consist of praise or abuse of the United States or the Soviet Union.

The most ubiquitous Communist oster is typical. Its central feature is a melancholy lady, presumably Italy, about to be crushed under a sinister shower of American grenades, bombs, machine guns and other instruments of war. It is accompanied by approprite quotations about "American imperialism" culled from the orations of Representative Vito Marcantonio and Henry A. Wallace. On the other side, there are posters representing Russia as a spider and a death's head, and slogans extolling American generosity and freedom.

It is a curious sensation for the newly arrived American to find his country, so long comfortably isolated from the world, the principal factor in an ostensibly internal political contest in a major European country. This is one symptom of the entirely new situation into which Soviet expansion has forced a reluctant United States. Clearly it is fortunate that the United States, however reluctantly, has re-

#### Capitalism Draws Speculation By ROGER W. BABSON -EUREKA, Kans., Apr. 18-I have never met Mr. Stalin; but I have friends who have often talked with him. Some of them have been at the famous conferences attended by Mr.

Stalin's Ways To Eliminate

Stalin, Mr. Churchill, and Mr. Roosevelt, I, therefore, am using my column this week to answer certain inquiries coming to me. The con-

clusions are not pleasant. There are three different economic or social theories today. They are: (1) Capitalism. This is what is commonly known as free enterprise which has been so successful in the United States. (2) Fascism. This has been tried in Germany, Italy and Japan: it is a form of State capitalism where persons continue to own their property but use it as the State directs. (3) Communism. This is where there is no private ownership. Communism is Socialism with brutality added. One country could get on under either the Capitalistic System or Fascistic System by itself: but Communism or Socialism probably needs a world organization in order to make it work. At least, this is what Mr. Stalin thinks.

Stalin's Ultimate Goal Therefore, Stalin's goal is to eliminate Capitalism. Anyone responsible for making a success of Communism would probably have the same aim as Stalin. The Labor government in England is gradually coming to this same conclusion. It is not ruthless like the Communists, but even their leaders believe that their success depends upon having the same program adopted by all other leading countries.

Therefore, it is possible that as soon as Russia gets the Atomic Bomb she may blow up the big cities of the United States. She may have no thought of landing troops here or of taking over our government. It would be only one step in her campaign of destroying Capitalism. Her hope would be that-with our big cities destroyed-a Socialistic System would be needed to operate our remaining industries. This would also eliminate undue competition from industries in communistic

If this is their program then, when the Russians get the Atomic Bomb, they may get these bombs planted, by their own friends, in the center of our big American cities. It would be easy to get them over here in trunks, or in bales of goods. They could be smuggled across ou borders in automobiles, trucks or airplanes without being detected by custom examiners. Then the Russian agents could deposit these in their boarding houses in our big cities until the time came to explode them at a certain moment on a certain day. Time clocks could be used

so that the Russians would have

time to get away. Thus all these

cities could be destroyed at a certain set hour. Of course, the Russians would expect that we would retaliate with our airplanes. On the other hand, how can we then prove that it is the Russian Government, or the Spanish Government, or the Argentine Government that does the damage? Of course, the time would be selected when we are more or less in a row with all of these governments. Therefore, our big cities could completely be destroyed without our knowing for sure who destroyed them and certainly without war having been declared.

What the final result would be nobody can foretell. With a dozen of our biggest cities destroyed, there would not be much hope for Capitalism for many years to come. Thus, the purpose of the Communists would have been attained. They might try to have a hand in the government of the United States; but it would then be taken over by people of the smaller cities and rural communities, largely the people of our Central West. If my prognostications come about, which I hope they will not, it certainly means that the people of our Central West will someday have a great opportunity and responsibility. The question is are these people now preparing for such even though it may be a remote possibility?

### These Days By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Dean Pound On China

HILE the propagandists for the New World beat the drums of China's failures, Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard is in that country seeking to improve its laws. He writes to the Harvard Law School Record:

"It is no wonder that conditions in China today are not ideal. They are far from ideal in any country. But there is by no means the general condition of demoralization, corruption and inefficiency which is portraved in American newspapers. The gravity of news from abroad increases with the square of the distance. In the clippings from the American press which my friends send me from time to time I can't recognize the land in which I am living. . ."

That is so similar to my own experience there. I recall when Chiang Kai-shek first emerged, we' called him the "Red General." He was then associated with Michael Borodin, representative of the Third International, and General Bluecher, representative of the Red Army. These Russians and their associates were experimenting in China with techniques which they have since perfected and used in many countries of Europe. They failed in China, as they did not fail in Poland or Czechoslovakia, because during the Christmas Week of 1926, Chiang Kai-shek finally turned on them. They had regarded him as their man, but on the march from Canton to Hankow, Chiang discovered that the Russians were not assisting China to freedom, but that Chiang and his armies were really

becoming puppets of Soviet policy. I was recently asked by a younger Chinese why there was so little resistance in those days by the established governments. The answer is so simple: by trikes, local disturbances, intimidation of shopkeepers, kidnaping the rich and the intellectuals, every area was so disrupted before the Southern armies appeared that resistance became utterly impossible. In addition, high emotions were raised over issues that were really extraneous but that were billowed into terrific importance. Violent attacks were made by the revolutionaries against the British and Americans, so that if any Northern Chinese accepted foreign advice, other than Russians, or consorted particularly with the British, he came to be regarded as a traitor.

When Chiang Kai-shek broke with the Chinese and Russian Communists during Christmas Week of 1926, they were in control of his armies and they were able to stage a massacre in Nanking during which they killed some foreigners. The object of the massacre was to give the impression that Chiang was really responsible for it. Fortunately for him, the truth was readily available and was given to the world by American and British newspapermen without censorship of any kind. Dean Pound is wholly correct

in his appraisal of the Chinese situation, and it shows that wisdom and experience do count. years, have written on China have been young and too inexperienced to grasp the picture of 450,000,000 human beings in a state of constant revolution. Dean Pound makes this very important point:

"Much is said in American newspapers about exclusion of liberal parties from the government, the necessity of admitting minority parties to a share in the government, and the imperative need of a 'coalition government.' When one sees the actual political situation here, such things sound more like a Gilbert and Sullivan opera than

sponded to this new situation. For although pre - election predictions are infinitely dangerous, it now seems likely that the American response has saved Italy for the western world. (Copyright, 1948, N. Y. Herald Tribune Inc.)

like the practical conduct of government in a democratic republic.

'No one complained that Reshare in the government' during the long administration of President Roosevelt. I do not suppose even Harry Bridges would say that Mr. Wallace ought at once to be given a place in President Truman's cabinet. I note that the Prohibition party has been resuscitated. But it won't claim that a certain number of seats in Congress should be allowed to it as a 'minority party.' "

Precisely so. The so-called liberal parties in China are ridiculously unimportant except in news dispatches to American newspapers. I have watched this scene for nearly 30 years. Many of the other socalled liberals in China are merely on the outside hoping to get inside. As Dean Pound says: "Anything that calls itself 'liberal' is supposed to be privileged."

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# It Says Here

By BOB HOPE

Bandleader Guy Lombardo broke a speedboat record some time ago. Breaking speedboat records should make it much easier for Guy to play the sweetest music this side of heaven because he's pretty close

going that fast. That's really an odd thing about Lombardo . . . being a speedboat addict, a musician who prefers water to other liquids.

Guy was really confused when that race started. When he heard that "putt, putt" he didn't know whether it was the motor or Petrillo collecting dues.

Even in the speedboat race Guy

didn't forget his musicianship. The starter didn't drop a flag in the usual way. Instead, he waved a baton . . . and the backfire was specially composed by Irving Berlin. In fact, Guy's musical instinct was so strong, it almost ruined the

flew out of the water, he'd slow down to play its scales. During the race the motor created such a terrific roar Lombardo couldn't stand it. But he used his bandman's knowledge to make

speed attempt. Every time a fish

things quieter. He hung a derby over the exhaust pipe I learned the real secret of that record-breaking run. It wasn't boat design nor a powerful motor. Lombardo just had some fellow at the starting line sing "Bongo, Bongo, Bongo," and he made all the speed,

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getting away from him.

### Baering Down On The News By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

An astronomer says there : commuters on Mars with pop eyand retractible teeth. I cannot work myself into a lather with such far-away soap.

H. G. Wells did a neat job with an invasion of blubber-headed men with two-way pressure cookers. But Forrestal scares us much closer with the information the Russians have the recipe for the atom bomb. But they don't know how to make

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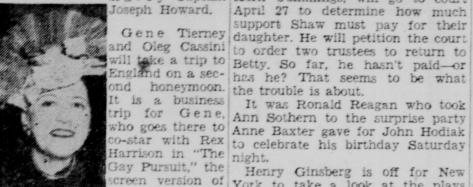
KEEPING UP WITH

### HOLLYWOOD

Priscilla Lane, youngest of the Lane Mexico and Tyrone Power's ardor seminar on Christian Sisters and the prettiest, who used has not decreased. He is just as Political Action" at Duke University Fire Fighters Use Priscilla Lane, youngest of the Lane Mexico and Tyrone Power's ardor seminar on "Christian Bases for to be one of my favorite comedi- much in love as he was when he in August, ennes, is coming back to the movies first met her. to make "The Bodyguard."

hasn't faced a camera since she left other eve they kept it at Le Papil- through political channels.

Priscilla gave up her career to Artie Shaw and his ex-wife, Betty marry Captain Kern Cummings, will go to court



Elizabeth Cad-

Sam Engel, who is producing, has ful at the William Perlberg party, already arranged to make the ex- when she and Danny walked in teriors around a castle in Devon- to greet the Val Parnells, guests of ticipated in the tour. shire. Oleg, who does all Gene's honor clothes, can go along on business Jack Benny, who signed to open too.

Truck Driver Pays

Hedy Lamarr has another lawsuit, in addition to the one she is waging against a magazine which claimed you know from that, there was a she had plastic surgery on her show. Oh, yes, indeed, with Dinah Mexico Bottom Farms, paid \$15 fine nose. Hedy is going to her native Shore. Austria in August to institute legal Val asked Ray Milland at the action to uphold her claim in an party, if he wouldn't like to come C. A. Jewell, Ridgeley, with obstrucinterest in the Zistersdorf oil fields. to the Palladium, but Ray is pretty Her late father willed one-third of busy with his movies. the field to her and her mother.

The field increased in value be- with George Jessel. George is wearcause of the oil output until it ing a monocle and all the trimmings was estimated at many mililons be- these days. fore the Nazis took over. Now, it is in Russian hands.

Chatter in Hollywood: Begins to becoming. The Arthur Stebbins, look like an honest to goodness Sally and Bob Cobb, Connie Moore romance between Greer Garson and and Johnny Maschio and the Van Texas oil millionaire, Buddy Fogel- Hefins, Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon

Far be it from me to say how many others said au revoir to Val seriously the redhead's heart is in- and Helen, who left Friday after volved but I happen to know that a hectic five days. Fogelson slipped quietly into town That's all today. just to see her and he makes no secret that he's head-over-heels where Greer is concerned.

Bing Crosby has made a date to play golf with J. Arthur Rank, at White Sulphur Springs, to decide who is champ. But at the same time, Bing will give his answer about going to England to star in "Brigadoon." He still isn't convinced it can be adapted to the screen.

.-.-Snapshots of Hollywood collected

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### Rev. Bready To Speak At Religious Seminars

Rev. Richard L. Bready, pastor of there and was abandoned where it HOLLYWOOD, April 18 (INS)— Linda Christian is here from been invited to participate in a way, the constable said.

The seminar will deal with the Plane-Cruiser Radio make "The Bodyguard." When Anita Colby was lunching relationship of church and state in Priscilla has been off the screen at the Pump Room in Chicago, a modern society and the responsifor years and with the exception of telephone call came from Clark bility of the church in bringing one "comeback" effort in 1946, she Gable. They made a date, and the about a more Christian society

> invitation to serve as a counsellor fires in that area. in a Community Service Workshop support Shaw must pay for their Assembly in June at Wester Hellowship Romney, said a plane cruised over McElfish, who investigated, said the Assembly in June at Western Mary- Hampshire, Berkeley and Morgan pair took a vehicle owned by the

### Girl Scout Troop 17 who goes there to Ann Sothern to the surprise party Inspects Bakery

Girl Scout Troop No. 17, sponsored by Kingsley Methodist Church, Henry Ginsberg is off for New went through the Blue Ribbon creen version of York to take a look at the plays Bakery plant Friday night, as a part n English novel and to see "The Heiress" especially. of their "Homemaking Badge" pro-Happiness becomes Sylvia Fine ject

Seventeen, including the troop leader, Miss Helen Campbell, par-

# Gracie Allen and George Burns \$15 Fine In Ridgeley

came in after their broadcast, and and costs Friday when he was charged, at a hearing before Justice



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VanMeter, Oldtown, and Arden D. Crawford, RFD, Bedford, Pa., were Foresters of nearby West Virginia fined \$50.75 when they pleaded reported over the weekend the suc- guilty to the unauthorized lse of the cessful use of two-way communica- vehicle and Crawford was fined antions between plane and cruiser car other \$10.75 for driving without a Rev. Bready will also accept an in spotting and reporting brush chauffeurs license and driving without a proper license.

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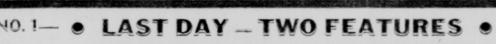
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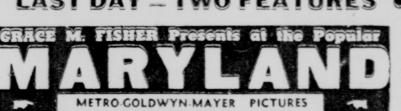
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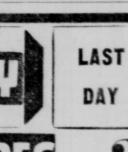
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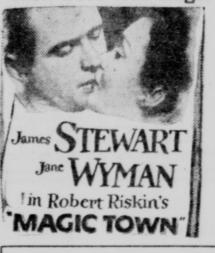
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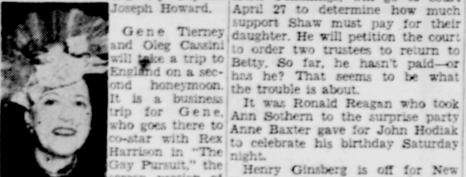
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Priscilla Lane, youngest of the Lane Mexico and Tyrone Power's ardor seminar on "Christian Bases for sisters and the prettiest, who used has not decreased. He is just as Political Action" at Duke University to be one of my favorite comedi- much in love as he was when he in August. ennes, is coming back to the movies first met her. to make "The Bodyguard."

for years and with the exception of telephone call came from Clark bility of the church in bringing one "comeback" effort in 1946, she Gable, They made a date, and the about a more Christian society hasn't faced a camera since she left other eve they kept it at Le Papil- through political channels. Warners in 1944.

Priscilla gave up her career to Artie Shaw and his ex-wife, Betty marry Captain Kern Cummings, will go to court



by Elizabeth Cad-Sam Engel, who is producing, has ful at the William Perlberg party, already arranged to make the ex- when she and Danny walked in teriors around a castle in Devon- to greet the Val Parnells, guests of shire. Oleg, who does all Gene's honor. clothes, can go along on business

Hedy Lamarr has another lawsuit, in addition to the one she is waging came in after their broadcast, and against a magazine which claimed you know from that, there was a nose, Hedy is going to her native Shore action to uphold her claim in an party, if he wouldn't like to come C. A. Jewell, Ridgeley, with obstrucinterest in the Zistersdorf oil fields, to the Palladium, but Ray is pretty Her late father willed one-third of busy with his movies. the field to her and her mother.

The field increased in value be- with George Jessel, George is wearcause of the oil output until it ing a monocle and all the trimming was estimated at many millions be- these days. fore the Nazis took over. Now, it is

Chatter in Hollywood: Begins to becoming. The Arthur Stebbins look like an honest to goodness Sally and Bob Cobb, Connie Moore romance between Greer Garson and and Johnny Maschio and the Van Texas oil millionaire, Buddy Fogel-Hefins, Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon,

Far be it from me to say how many others said au revoir to Val seriously the redhead's heart is in- and Helen, who left Friday after volved but I happen to know that a hectic five days. Pogelson slipped quietly into town That's all today. just to see her and he makes no secret that he's head-over-heels where Greer is concerned. . - . - .

Bing Crosby has made a date to play golf with J. Arthur Rank, at White Sulphur Springs, to decide who is champ. But at the same time. Bing will give his answer about going to England to star in "Brigadoon." He still isn't convinced it

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random

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### Rev. Bready To Speak At Religious Seminars

Union Grove Methodist circuit, has stopped, partially blocking the high-HOLLYWOOD, April 18 (INS)-| Linda Christian is here from been invited to participate in a way, the constable said.

The seminar will deal with the When Anita Colby was lunching relationship of church and state in Priscilla has been off the screen at the Pump Room in Chicago, a modern society and the responsi-

invitation to serve as a counsellor fires in that area. in a Community Service Workshop

### honeymoon, the trouble is about. Girl Scout Troop 17 trip for Gene. Ann Sothern to the surprise party Inspects Bakery

by Kingsley Methodist Church. Henry Ginsberg is off for New went through the Blue Ribbon creen version of York to take a look at the plays Bakery plant Priday night, as a part n English novel and to see "The Heiress" especially. of their "Homemaking Badge" pro-Happiness becomes Sylvia Fine ject.

Kaye. She looked positively beauti-Seventeen, including the troop leader, Miss Helen Campbell, participated in the tour.

#### Jack Benny, who signed to open at the Palladium July 9, was corn- Truck Driver Pays Gracie Allen and George Burns \$15 Fine In Ridgeley

she had plastic surgery on her show. Oh, yes, indeed, with Dinah Mexico Bottom Farms, paid \$15 fine Austria in August to institute legal Val asked Ray Milland at the charged, at a hearing before Justice and costs Friday when he was :

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ting traffic following an accident. Lee was arrested by Constable R. A. Green, Wiley Ford, after the truck Lee was driving ran off the After Red Hill Crash road, damaged the yard of a home Rev. Richard L. Bready, pastor of there and was abandoned where it

### Fire Fighters Use Plane-Cruiser Radio

reported over the weekend the suc- guilty to the unauthorized lse of the cessful use of two-way communica- vehicle and Crawford was fined antions between plane and cruiser car other \$10.75 for driving without a Rev. Bready will also accept an in spotting and reporting brush chauffeurs license and driving with-

at the Methodist Church Pellowship Romney, said a plane cruised over McElfish, who investigated, said the Assembly in June at Western Mary- Hampshire, Berkeley and Morgan pair took a vehicle owned by the Counties spotted the brush fires and American Tea Company, this city, then dropped streamer equipped and wrecked the vehicle. canisters containing state regulations on brush burning before giv- gated. Only two violations were ing the location of the blaze to the encountered in the test flights, he nearest cruiser car which investi- reported.

# Two Men Are Fined

Hill Priday paid fines totaling \$112.25 following hearings in trial magistrates court Saturday.

Both of the men, Emory Leroy VanMeter, Oldtown, and Arden D. Crawford, RFD, Bedford, Pa., were Foresters of nearby West Virginia fined \$50.75 when they pleaded

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Memorial Hospital Friday night for injuries sustained when he fell out of the family car on Fort Ashby

Two men charged with the un- Philip Gower, 5, son of Mr. and Hospital attaches said Philip reauthorized use of a motor vehicle Mrs. Stanley Gower, 712 North ceived lacerations of the scalp and found wrecked on Route 40 at Red Centre Street, was admitted to other minor injuries.

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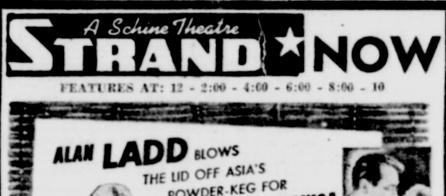
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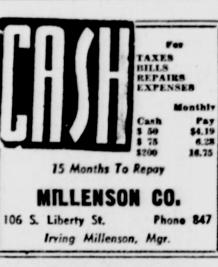
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Arthur Gaeth, whose sponsored commentary had Wednesday evenings on MBS, effective right now is an ABC broadcaster. In the shift he will take a different and later time, 10 o'clock, as well as a different night. On MBS he talked on Wednesdays at 7:30.

Because Martin Block felt the need of a 4-19 to 4-30 inclusive vacation, his record show on MBS five pms a week at 2:30 is being operated by Gene Norman, whose only identification given by the network is that he is to "pinch hit." As a special for MBS at 10:30 the choir of Bowling Green state

university in Kentucky will sing for a half hour. Title of the group is the Treble Clef choir. James Paul Kennedy does the vocal direc- Suffolk Downs Entries Ronald Colman and Greer Garson get the Radio Theater billing vin

for the 9 p. m. hour on CBS. They Air Dame

are to do "Random Harvest." At 10:30 also CBS, Screen Guild Play- xxMiss O'Cleary 99 Kels Pride ers are offering Claudette Colbert, xxClip-Clop Melvyn Douglas and George Mur- Light Count phy in "Sleep My Love." The Cavalcade drama on NBC at 8 also is to have a multi-star line- | Royal Eq. up as provided by Paul Luckas, Jack xxMiss O'Blocky 104 Ceitics

Cooper and Ann Rutherford. The High Master Play is "Winner Takes Life," story of a "new medical weapon."

### The Radio Clock

NETWORK PROGRAMS Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes can-not be included.

#### MONDAY, APRIL 19

Evening 6:00-News Report, 15 Min.-nbc Newscast Every Day-cbs Network Silent Hour-abc-east Kiddles Hour (repeat)—abc-west Network Silent (1 hr.)—mbs-east Kiddies Hour (repeat)-mbs-west 6:15—Sports: Music Time—nbc In My Opinion, Talks—cbs

6:30-Chicago Orchestra-cbs-east Lum and Abner repeat-cbs-west

6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc Lowell Thomas (repeat 11)—cbs 7:00-Supper Club-nbc-basic The Beulah Show—cbs News and Commentary—abc Fulton Lewis, Jr.-mbs

7:15-News and Comment-nbc Jack Smith and Song-cbs Daily Commentary-abc News: Dinner Date-mbs 7:30-Mary Osborne Trio-nbc Bob Crosby's Club—cbs Lone Ranger Drama—abc

Henry J. Taylor-mbs 7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—nbo Ed Murrow News—cbs Sports Comment-mbs ■:00—Cavalcade of America—nbc

Inner Sanctum, Mystery—cbs Cliff Arquette Skit—abc The Falcon Adventure-mbs 5:30-Howard Barlow Concert-nbo Godfrey Talent Scouts-cbs Mark Warnow Soundoff-abc Charlie Chan Mystery-mbs

8:55—Five Minutes News—cbs Billy Rose Comment—mbs 9:00-Voorhees Concert, Guest-nbc Radio Theater Hour-cbs On Stage America-abc Gabriel Heatter, Comment-mbs

9:15-News Broadcast-mbs 9:30-Dr. I. Q. Quiz Show-nbc Sammy Kaye Band-abc

Quiet Please Drama-mbs 10:00 - Contented Concert-nbc

My Friend Irma, Skit—cbs This Is Adventure—abc Fish and Hunt Club—mbs 10:30-Fred Waring Music-nbc Screen Guild Players-cbs Earl Godwin Talk-abe Treble Clef Club-mbs 10:45-Pharmacy Week Talk-abc

11:00—News & Variety 2 hrs.—nbc News, Variety, Dance 2 hrs.—cbs News and Dance Band—abc News, Dance Band-mbs 12:00-Dancing Continued-abc-west

### WTBO Highlights

Monday, April 19, 1948 Breakfast on a Platter.

Breakfast on a Platter.

7:35 Breakfast on a Platter. 8:00 World News Round-Up (NBC).

8:15 The Minute Parade. 8:45 Morning Meditations.

9:30 Music for Monday.

9:45 Carolyn Paige Program. News. 10:00 Fred Waring Show (NBC).

Road of Life (NBC). Joyce Jordan, M. D. (NBC) 11:00 This is Nora Drake (NBC). 11:15 Katie's Daughter (NBC).

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a-Reynolds Bros. entry.

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O Big Reward 107 c-Directoire
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a-Mede Cabin Stable entry.

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extord Caprice 110 Oxford Blue

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11:30 Jack Berch Show (NBC).

Wills Creek Hoe Down.

Betty Crocker (NBC).

2:55 News. 3:00 Life Can be Beautiful (NBC).

Plantation House Party.

The Sportsman's Corner. U. S. Navy Band.

Dr. I. Q. (NBC). Contented Hour (NBC).

11:15 News of the World (NBC). 11:30 WTBO Concert Hall.

Fred Waring Show (NBC). Music for Moods.

The Supper Club (NBC). News of the World (NBC).

JC Clean-Up Week Round Table. H. V. Kaltenborn (NBC). Cavalcade of America (NBC).

Donald Vorhees Concert (NBC).

Howard Barlow & Orchestra

3:30 Pepper Young's Family (NBC).

Right to Happiness (NBC). Backstage Wife (NBC).

Lorenzo Jones (NBC). Young Widder Brown (NBC).

Ma Perkins (NBC)

Stella Dallas (NBC)

David Rose Show.

Jive at Five.

6:00 Ed Hinkle-News.

5:30 News.

Pashion Notes & Foot Notes. Today's Children (NBC). Woman in White (NBC).

The Story of Holly Sloane (NBC

11:45 Music at Mid-Day.

12:15 Mid-Day News. 12:25 The Bandstand.

c-S. Garfield entry.

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7—\$3,000, claiming, 4 and up, 1 1-16 m. Gemet 102 Yellow Hornet 11 Hilder Pilot 112 Sunspark 11

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114 Ted Wes 111 Red Tag

111 Davie's Sister

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105 c-F B Eye 108 Gestapo

c-J. Gavegnano entry.

'Now, Popsy, don't call me 'Honey' or 'Dear' in front of Caz .

makes him mad with jealousy!"

114 Merry King

122 Princess Eire

101 Bill Cogswell

His Grace

St. Jock

114 Shining Deed

111 a-Blue Thanks
Arnie

Past Eight

Looser Weeper

Gretna Green

xxOverpower

113 LINCOLN DOWNS

109 GARDEN STATE

2-No selections.

a-Belair Stud entry.

What's New Inheritance

108 Better Self

107 117 Greek Hero

104 xxNewspaper

117 Star Bout

Loch Like aJnies Fellah

111 Award

113 Good Egg

116 King Hal

119 XXXNoview

Jamaica Entries

108 xxxBold Salute 108 Miss Galbuc 116 Fairanfit 118

106 Our Candida's 115 Waymark

a-E. M. O'Brien entry.

2-\$3,500, claiming, 4 and up, 6 f.

3-\$4,000, maiden, C and G., 2, 5 f.

116

b-O. Phipps-Belair Stud entry.

1-\$3,500, claiming, 4 and up, 6 f.

108 Set Point

115 Army March

115 xxRed Flare

116 b-Soedipus

116 b-Bosnet

116 Mirabeau

108 Scattered

113 a-Vahsti

122 Big Dial

113 Escadru

108 Pharalus

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TODAY'S SELECTIONS

BEST BET-Gambling Andy.

By Buck Weaver, Louisville Times 1-Salute, Airily, Roman Boy.

-Odaiah, Jacopolet, Umbrian.

BEST BET-Roman Holiday.

Set Point, Fairanfit, Princess Eire. Waymark, Shining Deed, Ruling Time

4-Inheritance, What's New, Past Eight

6-Greek Hero, Newspaper, Gretna

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108 Mess Cook

108 Dusyt Legs

116 Annie's Choice

By Linda and Jerry Walter

RADIO IN REVIEW-

By JOHN CROSBY

C.B.S. At Runnymede

"C.B.S. Is There" is that rare very old institution. She has dared Yellow Silk thing, a radio program which isn't to put a French king on a French smothered by its own exalted pur- throne. She has inspired the French 61/2 P. poses. This is a people with a new and dynamic Araby Queen ournalistic re-spirit-the spirit of nationalism. The xLittle Flush creation of mo- flames that light this stake will help xFlight Bound

nentous historic light a great new political era for Sailin pisodes covered Europe." ust as C.B.S. covered the Italian elections, by on- Athens over the death of Socrates xBlue Gray the-spot reporters are almost too contemporary. Aris-who interview celebrities, offer background inter- hands of the mob-Socrates was

-and their dry, factual, unactorish voices add great authority to what

stunt. Such a line as, "And now lenbeck" could easily be preposter- saying there haven't been any bad ous. It isn't preposterous because ones, though some are better than C.B.S. has done exhaustive research, others. C.B.S. seems intent on resolemnity and showmanship in many times, and I can't think of a about equal quantities, and because better idea. the production of each of these (Copyright, 1948, N. Y. Herald Tribune Inc. epics is as slick a bit of business as

you'll find in radio. .-.-In twenty-nine weeks on the air, 1-\$2,500, claiming, 4 and up, 6 F. nineteen great events have been xHomeward B'd 112 Expendable 108 covered (ten of which have been xVelocity Miss repeated). An examination of the list indicates at first glance a rath-115 er grim interest in the putting to Roman Boy Scotch Double death by one form or another of Cherokee V. 110 distinguished citizens — Lincoln's assassination, the death of Socra- Floria tes, the Burr-Hamilton duel, the Burgette 116 assassination of Ceasar, the execu- xBlack Chiffon 112 Teacher's Pet 116 tion of Joan of Arc-but this, after 116 all, is the preoccupation of history

and can hardly be blamed on C.B.S. Antemaker 116 In most of the broadcasts, an ex- Andiamo cellent balance is achieved between Umbrian color, historical fact and significance. At Runnymede, "the new xxDavid F. 4-\$6,000, allow., The Flambette, 3, 6 f. philpsoply of government for Eng- | War Limited land" gets about equal play with the "gleaming sea of deadly metal Talmadge 113 Opening Day in the springtime sun" which has Winks Forty 113 Listen Tiger one Two Three 112 a-Linda Lea 5-\$7,500, The Market Wise, 3, 1 1-16 m. been assembled there to force the Hadawin 108 Magna Carta down King John's Ghazala 113 throat. Arguments which the his- A-Janet N. & Joseph Kelly entry. 113 tory books stretched over three days are encompassed in one day but I Hornpipe 6-\$4,500, allow., The Setauket, 4 up, 6 f. believe that's forgivable.

There is a certain amount of a-Flying Louise 111 113 hindsight in some of the reporting but it's a great man indeed who 6-\$3,500, allowances, 3, F, 6 F. can write history without it. Also Radio Time Alice Simms 111 Flamanian Way 113 there's a studious attempt to put Steve Rogers 118 Flaming Lady 110 dialogue into the collequialisms of Anna Christ 110 dialogue into the collequialisms of Anna Christie 116 Wick A-J. M. Roebling entry. 118 the year 1215. "No read, no write can I," says a farmer. "Nor trust I xxBr'd Daylight 106 Archer things on parchment." I assume Skeleton 113 a-Laboulaye this is authentic. No scholarship in xFulgura this line have I.

111 bxxMusic Master 101 By The Associated Press
116 a-xAriel Actress 100 1—Sangabi, Mar D'Esprit, Charley flaming events is difficult to bring 2-Vera Michela, Little Flush, Deferreds out in a contemporary broadcast of this nature and has been done with Prodigal Gal 3-Mr. Hatter, Transong, Miss Neddie. great ingenuity. In the execution of Eternal News 4—Major V, Hidden Ace, Gambling Andy.
5—Alanay, Howdy Rowdy, Last Tower.
6—Bolo Trudie, Duke Reed, Banneran.
7—Okabena, Brazado Maid, Wessex. Joan of Arc, for example, a reporter X-5 XX-7 lbs. AAC. interviews two persons, either of whom might have stepped from the 8—Peace Pipe, Linwood Ghost, Tragic pages of George Bernard Shaw. One is the witty Earl of Warwick who explains with more candor than any politician would dream of why the English want to get rid of this girl whose spirit is worth ten battalions to the French. The other is a cyn-4—Hadawin, Linda Lea, Listen Tiger. 5—Roman Candle, Tacaro-Briar, Agilant. ical Italian who says that Joan is 6-Wicki-Wicki, Radio Time, Iron Cur- being dispensed with for political rather than religious heresy. 7-Archer, Fulgara, Medalist. 8-Roman Holiday, Proud Reward, Little

4-Know How, Gay Franka, Johnny Jr. 5-Captain Boudour, Andys Glory, 6-Agrarian U. Gestapo, F B Eye. 8-Sir Bob, Able, Phantom Player. BEST BET-Know How.

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The arguments which raged in 116 xMr. Hatter justice should not be left in the xTransong 104 Baylette 108 Tidy Moon

pretation and de- tried by a jury of 500-and Plato's 4-\$1,300, liver eye-witness retort that Aristophanes has lost Sad Julie reports of the key faith in the processes of democracy, Major V. these arguments can be heard to- | xNod The men with day. "The Peloponessian wars have the mike are part exhausted us," says Plato. "We seek Happy Me of C.B.S.' regular someone to blame." It's a state- xAlanay 106 Howdy Rowdy John Crosby news staff—Quin- ment that might easily be applied xTreasure Bound 101 Biair

of the others—the defeat of the Bolo Trudie

117 xxEscort 119 The Conga

2-\$3,000, maidens, 2, F, 41/2 F. 117 Superex 117 Copper Hill

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To start off another 52-week batch of programs, the guest will be Jascha Heifetz, who plans to include part of Brahms' "Concerto in D Major."

Arthur Gaeth, whose sponsored commentary had Wednesday evenings on MBS, effective right now is an ABC broadcaster. In the shift he will take a different and later time, 10 o'clock, as well as a different night. On MBS he talked on Wednesdays at 7:30. Because Martin Block felt the

need of a 4-19 to 4-30 inclusive vacation, his record show on MBS five pms a week at 2:30 is being operated by Gene Norman, whose only identification given by the network is that he is to "pinch hit." As a special for MBS at 10:30 the choir of Bowling Green state university in Kentucky will sing for a half hour. Title of the group is the Treble Clef choir. James

Ronald Colman and Greer Garson get the Radio Theater billing for the 9 p. m. hour on CBS. They are to do "Random Harvest." At 10:30 also CBS, Screen Guild Players are offering Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas and George Murphy in "Sleep My Love."

The Cavalcade drama on NBC at 8 also is to have a multi-star lineup as provided by Paul Luckas, Jack Cooper and Ann Rutherford. The Play is "Winner Takes Life," story of a "new medical weapon."

#### The Radio Clock

#### **NETWORK PROGRAMS**

Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes can-not be included.

#### MONDAY, APRIL 19

6:00-News Report, 15 Min .- nbc Newscast Every Day-cbs Network Silent Hour-abc-east Kiddles Hour (repeat)—abc-west Network Silent (1 hr.)—mbs-east Kiddles Hour (repeat)-mbs-west

In My Opinion, Talks-cbs 6:30-Chicago Orchestra-cbs-east

Lum and Abner repeat-cbs-west 0:45-Newscast by Three-nbc Lowell Thomas (repeat 11)-cbe

7:00—Supper Club—nbc-basic The Beulah Show—cbs News and Commentary—abc Fulton Lewis, Jr.-mbs 7:15-News and Comment-nbc

Jack Smith and Song-cbs Daily Commentary-abo News: Dinner Date-mbs 7:30-Mary Osborne Trio-nbc Bob Crosby's Club—cbs Lone Ranger Drama—abc

Henry J. Taylor-mbs 7:45-Kaltenborn Comment-nbc Ed Murrow News-cbs

Sports Comment-mbs ■:00-Cavalcade of America-nbe Inner Sanctum, Mystery-cbs Cliff Arquette Skit-abc

The Falcon Adventure-mbs 6:30-Howard Barlow Concert-nbo Godfrey Talent Scouts-cbs Mark Warnow Soundoff-abc Charlle Chan Mystery-mbs

0:55-Five Minutes News-cbs Billy Rose Comment-mbs 0:00-Voorhees Concert, Guest-nbc Radio Theater Hour-cbs On Stage America-abc

Gabriel Heatter, Comment-mbe 0:15-News Broadcast-mbe

Quiet Please Drama-mbs 10:00 - Contented Concert-nbo My Friend Irms, Skit-cha This is Adventure-abc

Fish and Hunt Club-mbs 10:30-Fred Waring Music-nbc Screen Guild Players-cbs Earl Godwin Talk-abe Treble Clef Club-mbs 10:45-Pharmacy Week Talk-abc

11:00-News & Variety 2 hrs.-nbc News, Variety, Dance 2 hrs.—cbs News and Dance Band—abc News, Dance Band—mbs 12:00-Dancing Continued-abc-west

### WTBO Highlights

Monday, April 19, 1948 Breakfast on a Platter.

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7;35 Breakfast on a Platter. World News Round-Up (NBC). 8:15 The Minute Parade. Morning Meditations

9:00 Honeymoon in New York (NBC). 9:30 Music for Monday. 9:45 Carolyn Paige Program. 9:55 News. Pred Waring Show (NBC). 10:30 Road of Life (NBC). 10:45 Joyce Jordan, M. D. (NBC).

11:00 This is Nora Drake (NBC), 11:15 Katie's Daughter (NBC).

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| Easy Blend       | 119  | Easy Burner      |
| xxMiss O'Cleary  | 99   | Kels Pride       |
| xxClip-Clop      | 106  | Sing-Song        |
| Light Count      | 113  | Binge            |
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| Undertow         | 113  | Invermark Girl   |
| xxMiss O'Blocky  | 104  | Celtics          |
|                  |      | Sea Bees         |
| Ethel Jean       | 114  | Penetrator       |
| Be Proud         | 111  | Glenwood Boy     |
| Rose Hairan      |      | Mixer            |
| Play Bob         | 116  | Atomic Age       |

3-\$2,500, maidens, 2, 4 f. 118 Henry's Pal 118 Super Effort Double Ace 115 Mr. Tuck 118 b-Engelman b-Iron Way 118 c-King Alla Old Banner 118 c-Petey Cotter a-Reynolds Bros. entry. b-The Frances Stable entry.

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113 General's Aide 108 xSister Eileen 5-\$3,000, allowances, 3, 6 f. 105 Captain Boudoir 110 a-Quasi a-The Drone

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8-\$2,500, claiming, 4 and up, 1 1-16 m. Phantom Player 111 xLegal Eagle xTrue Pilate 110 Hustling Dom 111 Sir Bob Rest Awhile 111 Umbriago

11:30 Jack Berch Show (NBC). 11:45 Music at Mid-Day. 12:15 Mid-Day News. The Bandstand.

1:00 Concert Airs. 1:45 Pashion Notes & Poot Notes. 2:00 Today's Children (NDC). 2:15 Woman in White (NBC). The Story of Holly Sloane (NBC) Betty Crocker (NBC).

Life Can be Beautiful (NBC). 3:15 Ma Perkins (NBC). 3:30 Pepper Young's Family (NBC). 3:45 Right to Happiness (NBC). 4:00 Backstage Wife (NBC). Stella Dallas (NBC

4:30 Lorenzo Jones (NBC). 4:45 Young Widder Brown (NBC). 5:00 Jive at Five. 5:30 News. 5:45 Plantation House Party.

6:00 Ed Hinkle-News. David Rose Show. The Sportsman's Corner. U. S. Navy Band. The Supper Club (NBC). News of the World (NBC).

7:30 JC Clean-Up Week Round Table 7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn (NBC). Cavalcade of America (NBC). 8:30 Howard Barlow & Orchestra Donald Vorhees Concert (NBC) Dr. I. Q. (NBC). Contented Hour (NBC). Fred Waring Show (NBC).

11:15 News of the World (NBC). 11:30 WTBO Concert Hall.

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b-O. Phipps-Belair Stud entry. 4-\$6,000, allow., The Flambette, 3, 6 f. 108 Scattered 108 Dusyt Legs Past Eight Inheritance

5-\$7,500, The Market Wise, 3, 1 1-16 m. - 118 a-Hypnos 113 a-Vahsti Fennant Day Looser Weeper 122 Big Dial 113 Escadru Better Self 117 Star Bout a-Belair Stud entry. 6-\$4,500, allow., The Setauket, 4 up, 6 f. believe that's forgivable.

Greek Hero 113 Curtains Up 108 Pharalus 108 Mess Cook Gretna Green xxNewspaper 7-\$3,500, claiming, 3, 1 1-1 m. Alice Simms

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110 Steve Rogers

4—Major V, Hidden Ace, Gambling Andy, 5—Alanay, Howdy Rowdy, Last Tower, 6—Bolo Trudie, Duke Reed, Banneran, 7—Okabena, Brazado Maid, Wessex. 8-Peace Pipe, Linwood Ghost, Tragic

BEST BET-Gambling Andy. 109 GARDEN STATE By Buck Weaver, Louisville Times 1-Salute, Airily, Roman Boy. 3-Odaiah, Jacopolet, Umbrian.

7-Archer, Pulgara, Medalist. 8-Roman Holiday, Proud Reward, Little BEST BET-Roman Holiday.

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JAMAICA CONSENSUS et Point, Pairanfit, Princess Eire. Vaymark, Shining Deed, Ruling Time.

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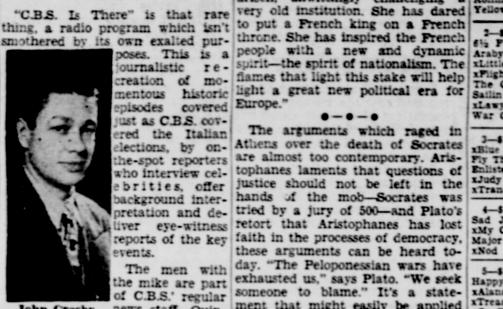
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-and their dry, factual, unactorish There's not space to go into some stunt. Such a line as, "And now about equal quantities, and because better idea. the production of each of these

epics is as slick a bit of business as you'll find in radio. In twenty-nine weeks on the air. 113 nineteen great events have been 108 covered (ten of which have been repeated). An examination of the list indicates at first glance a rath-115 er grim interest in the putting to death by one form or another of Cherokee V. 119 The Conga 110 distinguished citizens — Lincoln's 2-\$3,000, maidens, 2, P, 41/2 P. assassination, the death of Socra- Pioria tes, the Burr-Hamilton duel, the Burgette 116 assassination of Ceasar, the execu- xBlack Chiffon 116 tion of Joan of Arc-but this, after 116 all, is the preoccupation of history

and can hardly be blamed on C.B.S. Antemaker In most of the broadcasts, an ex- Andiamo cellent balance is achieved between color, historical fact and signifi- Wise Cracker cance. At Runnymede, "the new xxDavid F. philpsoply of government for Eng- War Limited land" gets about equal play with 4-\$3,000, claiming, 4 and up, 6 P.
the "gleaming sea of deadly metal Talmadge 113 Opening Day in the springtime sun" which has Winks Forty been assembled there to force the Hadawin Magna Carta down King John's Ghazala 113 throat. Arguments which the his- A-Janet N. & Joseph Kelly entry. 113 tory books stretched over three days 5-\$4,000, allowances, 4 and up, 6 P. are encompassed in one day but I Hornpipe

There is a certain amount of a-Flying Louise 111 hindsight in some of the reporting A-J. Webber - Gardenia Stable entry. but it's a great man indeed who 6-\$3,500, allowances, 3, P. 6 P. can write history without it. Also Radio Time 111 Flamanian Way
113 there's a studious attempt to put
118 Flaming Lady
110 dialogue into the collequialisms of
114 Althird
118 the year 1215, "No read no write 110 dialogue into the collequialisms of Anna Christie 116 Wicki-Wicki
118 the year 1215 "No read no mile A-J. M. Roebling entry. 118 the year 1215. "No read, no write can I," says a farmer. "Nor trust I things on parchment." I assume Skeleton 113 a-Laboulaye 113 this is authentic. No scholarship in xPulgura this line have I.

2-Vera Michela, Little Flush, Deferreds out in a contemporary broadcast of this nature and has been done with Prodigal Gal 3-Mr. Hatter, Transong, Miss Neddie. great ingenuity. In the execution of Eternal News 110 Per Amajor V. Hidden Ace. Gambling Andy. Loop of Arc. for example a reporter X-5 XX-7 lbs. AAC. Joan of Arc, for example, a reporter interviews two persons, either of whom might have stepped from the pages of George Bernard Shaw. One is the witty Earl of Warwick who explains with more candor than any politician would dream of why the English want to get rid of this girl whose spirit is worth ten battalions to the French. The other is a cyn-4—Hadawin, Linda Lea, Listen Tiger. 5—Roman Candle, Tacaro-Briar, Agilant. ical Italian who says that Joan is 6-Wicki-Wicki, Radio Time, Iron Cur- being dispensed with for political rather than religious heresy. "The church, Signor, rules Europe.

4-Know Row, Gay Pranka, Johnny Jr. 5-Captain Boudour, Andys Glory, 6-Agrarian U. Gestapo, P B Eye. 6-Sir Bob, Able, Phantom Player. BEST BET-Know How.

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| Л  | Good Bobby .    | 118 Cruiser            |
| S  | James Acre      | 112 Schrew Quest       |
| ч  | Rolling Water   | 118 Lower Most         |
| П  | Yellow Silk     | 113 Chama Choice       |

2-\$1,000, claiming, maidens, 3 and up. 111 xViva La Plag xLittle Plush 111 Plow Ship
xPiight Bound 96 xMud Time
The Girl 101 Vera Michela
Sailin 116 Deferreds Son
xLawyer Lucky 106 xHarry D. M.
War Chain 120 xSturdy Oak

allowances, 4 and up, 112 xMiss Neddie 116 xMr. Hatter

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A very young girl, Jeanne d'Arc l arisen, unwittingly challenging

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| xBee Tw'y Nine   |                   |   |
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| Roman Boy        | 115 Salute        |   |
| Scotch Double    | 117 xxEscort      |   |
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117 Superex 117 Copper Hill 112 Teacher's Pet 3-\$2,500, claiming, 3, maidens, 6 P.

107 Jacopolet 112 Shell-Back 122 Grand Mars 122 xRio Reigh 117 Odaiah 110 Pilleybegs

112 a-Linda Lea 117 Pats Anne 110 Laurania

114 Agilant 116 114 a-Roman Candle 105 Senoril

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er trades and sales, the rturn of

such colorful figures as Leo Dur-

ocher and Joe McCarthy, several

managerial changes, and the in-

vestments in clubs by such figures

as former Postmaster General Bob

With few exceptions, the clubs

are stronger and more hopeful than

last year. And for the first time in

a long while, the two league races

shape up almost as close as presi-

Hannegan and Hank Greenberg.

the most exciting in many years.

NEW YORK, April 18 (A)-The

# 125,000 Expected To See Major League Openers Today

# Dircks-Knepp **Bout Features Amateur Card**

### **Heavies Meet Tonight** In Royale 5-Rounder

Billy Dircks, local heavyweight mauler, returns to the ring tonight after a ten months' absence to battle Ed Knepp, 205-pounder of the Lewistown (Pa.) Athletic Club in the feature five-round bout of the Royale Athletic Club's amateur fistic show at the State Armory.

Wagering locally is that Dircks will whip Knepp and there are many who are predicting that Billy will stop the Pennsylvanian.

It will be Dircks' fifth start here since he returned from overseas where he was the pride of the Twenty-ninth Division. He has won three of his four matches, two via the K.O. route. Knepp has won three straight bouts here all against novices. He kayoed two of his op-

One of the preliminaries attracting most attention is the three-rounder between Jim Folk of Win Over Eagles Grantsville and Jake Koelker, featherweight ace of the Diamond A.C. Folk is a newcomer to local fight fans but he's done mighty well in his first few matches. Both boys can sock and a lively battle is anticipated.

Other matches on the card in-

Bill Lafferty, St. Mary's A.C. vs. Al Matty, Central City, Pa. Jimmie White, Central City, Pa., vs. Jimmie Catanese, Royale

Jimmie Deetz, Diamond A.C. vs. Gig Nagy, Central City, Pa. John Choby, Central City, Pa., vs. Roy Richardson, Century A.C., Frostburg.

John Stottlemeyer, Hancock, Md., vs. George Booth, Eckhart

all of the matches with Gilbert as the judges, John J. "Bobby" Cavanaugh, timer, and Nelson W. Russler, announcer.

The curtain-raiser is scheduled

### Carolan, Gaffney To Coach LaSalle

#### Brother Gregory, Long Given New Positions

Phil Carolan and Jim Gaffney will guide the destinies of LaSalle High School's football team during the 1948 season, it was announced Saturday by Brother Clement, principal of the North Centre Street

with Gaffney as his assistant.

Phil and Jim succeed John Long, who resigned and was named director of athletics. Long will help plan LaSalle's schedule, obtain officials for home game, and act in an

As director of athletics, Long succeeds Brother Gregory who has been elevated to the position of director of public relations and athletic moderator. All school activities will be covered by Brother Gregory as public relations head.

Carolan coached LaSalle in 1943 when the Explorers shared the city grid championship with Allegany

School product, having been select- Chicago Wednesday night. ed as All-City fullback in 1938 and Robinson and the Brooklyn mid-1939. Jim starred at the University dieweight met once before and the Citation and Trainer L. E. Ogle adof Tennessee and later played with Harlem Flash won on a split de- mitted bluntly "he ran the worst National Pro Football League. A Madison Square Garden last May siana Derby winner, did show some Van Meter, Iowa; George Kell, knee injury caused him to give up 16.

### **Moose Softball Team** Tops Crusaders, 9-6

League by the score of 9-6 yester- the 160-pound champs. day morning in an exhibition game

during the five innings he pitched Cleveland, in a ten at Cleveland Washington, lightweights, 10. for the Moose. Minnicks finished on the mound for the victors.

Bill Mann, well known local box-r, went the route for the Crusaders. Seven Schools Accept Invitation er, went the route for the Crusaders. two singles and Minnicks collected a double and single. Paul Smith walloped a triple for the Crusaders. The

ready accepted invitations to Fort High School Invitational Meet at Hill High School's track and field Winchester, Va. The Sentinels piled

### **Worsham Is Winner** In Cavalier Tourney

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., April 18 broke his string of bad luck as com- bosts the entry list to eight schools er won the event in 1:39.8. pletely as he broke par today to thus far. win the Cavalier Specialists Tourna-

Worsham, a tidewater Virginia Thursday when Keyser, Aurora, ative, although he now represents ment. native, although he now represents Piedmont and Fort Hill vie in a a Pittsburgh club, compiled a 54- quadrangular meet at the stadium hole total of 198 with two rounds at 3:30. tory, his first since the Denver and one-mile runs, high and broad



STEELERS' COACH - Johnny Michelosen, former Pitt grid star and assistant to the late Dr. John B. "Jock" Sutherland with the Pittsburgh Steelers, is the new head coach of the Smoky City's entry in the National Professional Football League. At 32 Michelosen is the youngest coach in the loop.

# Amvets Score 9-0

### Zembower, Workman **Yield Four Bingles**

Manager Norman Gerdeman's Cumberland Amvets, 1947 champions of the Bi-State Baseball M. C. Wigfield, Cumberland, owner. League, defeated the Cumberland League, defeated the Cumberland town, owner, and Meyersdale Sally, R. F. Reds or Leland Brissie of the Ath-Eagles of the Interstate loop in an Shockey, Meyersdale, Pa., owner. exhibition game yesterday at Com-Dick Zembower, former Eagles' twirler, and Johnny Workman, ex-Frostburg moundsman, let the Birds down with four hits, three of which

were credited to Pete Elliott. and Howard "Red" Bush er, issued four passes and hit four 12. Hi Rock Brownie, Hi Rock Kennels, batsmen during his four-inning stay on the rubber.

Drew batted in the Amvets' first

tallies over the plate. Zembower got a life on an error and Jewell hit pie. Reserve. Meyersdale Sally. scored both runners with a timely single. After Strauss singled, Scarpelli rapped a double to left for two

out and Strauss' single produced the H. M. Armstrong, Rawlings, owner. th run in the 6th.

Workman's one-base George Summers' walk. Geatz's the 7th and final frame.

Riehl turned in the fielding gem

when he speared Bob Shelley's fly Jewell, Brant (5), Crabtree (7) and Frye,

## Robinson Favored To Defeat Abrams

### Non-Title Ring Duel Set For Wednesday

Welterweight champion Sugar Roband Fort Hill. He was all-city tackle inson, who is aiming for a shot at in 1936 and 1937 and played at St. either middleweight king Rocky Francis College, Loretto, Pa., for Graziano or 160-pound contender Marcel Cerdan, takes on Georgie Gaffney is an Allegany High Abrams in a non-title ten at

Since then Abrams has gone ously, backward. Robinson has just about Citation, now winner of \$239,905 a ten round decision loss to Jake day before the classic. Lamotta. But Robinson made up The Loyal Order of Moose softball for that with four victories over Tuesday. Another ten on the same team of the Rocking Chair League the Bronx Bull when the latter was show sends Jimmy Bivins, Cleve-

Another middleweight bout Other bouts this week include

matches Steve Belloise, the Belting Monday: At Baltimore, Bobby Gene Scaletti yielded only one hit Bronxite, and Chuck, Hunter, of Lee, Baltimore, vs. Bee Bee Wright,

The track and field season will were:

nounced last night.

eral days.

meet to be held on the night of up 351/2 points, Handley was second

Friday, May 14, at the local stadium, with 34½, Martinsburg, third, 24 William P. Hahn, director, an-Welsh Memorial, Staunton, Va.,

fourth.

Hahn is hopeful that other schools Va.), failed to score a point.

### Meyersdale Blue Girl, Salty "C" **Win Field Trial**

### Armstrong, Newman **Hounds Judged Best**

Hounds owned by R. J. Newman the pennant races and what hap-of Salisbury, Pa., and H. M. "Mike" pens to the individual stars. Armstrong, of Rawlings, Md., were Here are a few predictions judged as the winners in the 13 and offer in this latter respect: 15 inch classes of the all-age fun

Newman's Meyersdale Blue Girl homers. won in the 13 inch class and Arm- No. 2. Ewell Blackwell will lead in the 15 inch class.

made the "bunnies" hunt for a

Judges were Walter "Pete" Corley, William Goebel and M. C. Wigfield. Field marshals were Walter Weires and "Shorty" Deremer. The entries by braces:

13 INCH CLASS

Plummer, Frostburg, owner.
5. Logsdon's Bugle Ann, Olin B. Logsdon,

Snockey, Meyersdale, Pa., owner.
7. Hi Rock Ranger, Hi Rock Kennels, Grantsville, owner, and Lancaster's Brownie, J. W. Lancaster, Frostburg, owner.

No. 7. The best catcher in base-

Stevenson, Cumberland, owner. and Woody's Buckeroo, 2. Hi Rock Snappie and Centennial Skippie. 3. Green's Dark of the Braves at short—Sim-

Cumberland, owner, and Hi Rock Dilly, Hi Rock Kennels, owner. Lou Riehl's walk, Drew's infield Md., owner, and Potomac Valley Smoky

3. Allegany Duchess, H. M. Armstrong owner, and Potomac Park Red Robin knock, George C. Parker, Potomac Park, owner. 4. Playful Streak, T. James Stevenson double and Gerdeman's single net- Cumberland, owner, and Fairview Select H. J. Crissinger, Meyersdale, owner.
5. Salty "C," H. M. Armstrong, owner and Newman's Buglerfi R. J. Newman,

Salisbury, Pa., owner. Ralora Blaze, J. R. Smith, Cumberland, owner, and Centennial Peggy, George C. Parker, Potomac Park, owner. Second Series: 1. Playful Streak and 000 000 0-0 4 2 Salty "C". 2. Hi Rock Dilly and Fairview roit Tigers and St. Louis Cardinals three official times at bat. Select. Results: 1. Salty "C". 2. Playful lead the two leagues with something Select. Reserve. Newman's Bugler.

### Citation Will Head For Churchill Downs

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 18-(AP)-Having disposed of Maryland's crop of Derby hopefuls in one swoop, Calumet Farm got ready today to ship Citation to Kentucky to take on any challengers there to his claim of three-year-old champ. Redeeming himself nobly in Saturday's Chesapeake Stakes, Citathe use" of going to Louisville. The three Maryland eligibles trailed the

Calumet Star in that order. e Washington Redskins of the cision. That fight was held in race of his life." Boyard, the Loui- ry Walker, Leeds, Ala.; Bob Feller,

cleaned up the welterweights and will be shipped to Louisville Wedfighting bigger boys is an old nesday or Thursday. He'll make Doerr from Illane, Ore. experience for him. He has lost his final prep for the run for the only one scrap in his pro career, roses in the Rerby Trial the Tues-

defeated Joe's Crusaders of the City in his prime and was avoided by land heavyweight, against Pat Valentino of San Francisco.

100 dash-Stevenson, fourth

Shot Put-Treiber, second.

To Night Track Meet Here May 14 Seven schools of Virginia, West | Fort Hill launched its campaign Virginia and Maryland have al- Saturday by winning the Handley

cluster of marks in 1948.

fourth, 5, and Shepherdstown (W. This season, if one can judge from Va.), failed to score a point. This season, if one can judge from the hullabaloo of spring to date holm has called a practice accordance.

Hard-riding Chet Gibbons, of Pat-UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 18 -



As a new baseball season cracks open you'll find the average fanatic is interested in two subjects-

No. 1. Ted Williams again will trial held yesterday by the Allegany lead the American League in the Beagle Club at the club grounds matter of home runs and have the at Barton's Dairy, McMullen High- top batting average, which will be in the neighborhood of .345, plus 40

strong's Salty "C" took top honors both leagues in the box. He should be good for 25 games. Hal Newwere ideal and the hounds really battle for second place at 23 games.

> No. 3. Ralph Kiner, the young Pittsburgh slugger, should lead the National League in home runs. He should lead both leagues in home runs with Johnny Mize or Ted Williams second.

No. 4. Lou Boudreau and Joe Gordon will again be the strongest sive and defensive play.

3. Centennial Moxie, William Goebel, tween fifteen and twenty games. If his second double to drive in Coney's Frostburg, owner, and Hi Rock Snappie, Voiselle makes good on this promise, final tally. 4. Green's Jipsy, S. W. Green, Frostburg, with the Cardinals and Dodgers. Shortstop; Danti, centerfielder; 13 to 2. Southworth believes he will.

No. 6. The best rookie of the year 6. High Jenks Nellie, F. Poland, Cresap- kid pitcher, Hank Sauer of the Hyndman's lineup.

8. Centennial Skippie, S. W. Green, ball will be Walker Cooper of the Nicol pitched five innings of shut- en in the ninth when Johnny Lip-8. Centennial Skippie, S. W. Green, Giants. The best pitcher, Blackwell out ball. The three 'Coney pitchers on's single, Eddie Mayo's double and Duke, W. Kirby, Frostburg, owner.

9. Patterson Creek Laddie, William man, Stan Musial of the Cards. (If Lewis, Cumberland, owner, and Locust Lane Sally, Hi Rock Kennels, Grantsville, become plays first.) The best second Hyndman's six hits while Fazen-The Amvets combed the offerings of three boxmen for 10 hits, George Geatz, Danny Drew, Charley owner, and Meyersdale Major, R. F. Strauss and "Bee" Scarpelli leading the assault with three hits each. The assault with three hits each. The assault with three hits each. The best outfield—hitting included, W. Lancaster, Frostburg, owner.

Lane Sally, H. Rock Kennels, dians. The best shortstop, Lou Boudians. The best third baseman, George Kell of the Tigers. The best outfield—hitting included, Ternent, Getty (4). Nicol (7) and Shockey. Salyan and Tuscano. baseman, Joe Gordon of the In- baker topped the 'Coney offensive owners, and Highview Duke, T. James Stan Musial. If Musial moves to first. Ralph Kiner moves in.

Jipsy and Meyersdale Sally. Third Series: mons of the Phillies and Brissie of 1 Hi Rock Snappie and Woody's Buck- the Athletics, pitchers. Sauer of the eroo. Fourth Series: 1. Meyersdale Blue Reds, outfield; Stallcup of the Reds, Girl and Hi Rock Snappie. Results: 1. Meyersdale Blue Girl. 2. Hi Rock Snappie. shortstop; Bob Chesnes of the 3. Woody's Buckeroo. 4. Centennial Skip-Pirates, pitcher.

No. 9. Best outfield in either league: Giants with Lockman, Thomson and Marshall. Second, Red Sox and Yankees on a par.

No. 10. Best collection of arms the Dodgers.

better defensively.

Slaughter, Cardinals. No. 13. Top power team-N. Y. Giants. Second—Boston Red Sox. No. 14. Strongest pitching—Det-larruped a double and two singles in

ion that the opening of a big-league the opening stanza, was the loser. season is an interesting item to "Bud" Bill, Keyser relief hurler, only 10 cities in which the 16 clubs fanned five batsmen in the last two are parked. Nothing could be far- innings. ther off the track of truth.

The 16 big-league teams are largely made up of ballplayers from the hamlets and the villages of the country who take a deep pride in the exploits of a native son. The big-league cities are only the spectators. They rarely contribute any of the talent needed to carry on

Here are a few examples: Ewell Blackwell from San Dimas, Calif .; Nicholson, Chestertown, Md.: Larry Jansen, Forest Grove, Ore.; Harform, but never threatened seri- Swifton, Ark.; Phil Marchedon, Wellersburg and Corriganville. Penetang, Ont.; Bill Johnson, Mont-clair, N. J.; Joe DiMaggio, Dom Di-by the score of 5-1 and dropped a TO SCHEDULE; BEATS Maggio, Martinez, Cal., and Bobby 5-2 decision to Corriganville on the

After all, Ty Cobb came from Factoryville, Pa.; Lajoie from and Johnny Price paced the Park's Woonsocket, Cy Young and Alex- attack with two hits each. Hartsock

happen to be lucky enough to live today at 5:30 on the Rolling Mill twirling of Pat "Lefty" Creegan who professional competition. Wallander of New York, who is vitally interested in their careers. There are other Commissioner Wallenders now-but not enough of

In the last few years, baseball has taken on a tremendous lift. It broke all attendance records in 1946. It broke these records again in 1947. It is my belief the old game will set a new

the Century dash in 10.4 seconds, two leagues should pass the 20,000,- on the Rolling Mill field. hasn't finished on top very often Hagerstown High, Allegany, Bruce, ter mile run in 56 seconds and the Which finds us hailing the Charley week at the same hour. Other Fort Hill point getters

# Salyan Whiffs 13 As Hyndman Wins

### Firemen Edge 'Coney In Exhibition, 3 To 2

HYNDMAN, Pa., April 18-Henry Salyan pitched a five-hitter and Thirty-six beagles were entered houser and Bob Feller of the Tigers fired the third strike past 13 batsin the trial. Running conditions and Indians should take over the men today as the Hyndman Firemen edged the Lonaconing (Md.) Republican Club in an exhibition game between Bi-State Baseball

League teams. The score was 3-2. Hyndman scored all of its runs in the first inning on hits by George Cook, Lucas and Danti, coupled with two errors by Catcher Shockey and Right Fielder Cooke.

1. Meyersdale Blue Girl, R. J. Newman, second base-shortstop combination grasp until the 7th when Muir York's single in the ninth gave the Salisbury, Pa., owner, and Parker's Jennie, George C. Parker, Potomac Park, in both leagues. This includes offen-singled, pilfered second and scored Athletics a 3 to 2 triumph over the on Fazenbaker's two-bagger. After Phillies. 2. Woody's Buckeroo, J. E. Woodyard, No. 5. Bill Voiselle has promised two down in the ninth Broadwater Cumberland, owner, and Hi Rock Judy, Hi Billy Southworth he will win be- singled and Fazenbaker smacked York Giants fell apart again when

Four Central City players-Lucas, let and drubbed the New Yorkers Hawrylak, left fielder, and Salyan, pitcher, and one Meyersdale player, brethren, the Cardinals, 3 to 1, and Tuscano, catcher, appeared in the Washington Senators climaxed

Ternent was on the firing line to the Baltimore International when Hyndman scored its three League club, 9 to 7. runs in the first frame and was Mel Queen of Pittsburgh held charged with the loss. Getty and Detroit to three hits, but was beat-

# Over Moorefield

### Shears, Garrett Get 7 Hits In 13-6 Win

KEYSER, April 18 - Paced by and legs that can throw and run- Vance Shears, right fielder, and Bill Lakeman. Garrett, catcher, who accounted for No. 11. Best infield—the Red Sox. seven of their team's 14 hits, the Next, the Cardinals. The Cardinals Keyser A. C., of the Bi-State Baseball League took the measure of No. 12. One of game's most valu- Moorefield of the Interstate League able all-around stars — Country today in an exhibition game here by the score of 13-6.

> Shears banged two triples and two Al Thomas pitched the first six

frames and received credit for the victory while Junior Thomas, the There seems to be a general opin-victim of a 7-run bombardment in CHICAGO (N) ..... 001 400 40x—9 10 3

Fred "Tack" Clark featured afield with a sparkling catch of Fisher's drive to left.

George Hott, Moorefield shortstop, had a big day at the plate with two triples and a two-bagger to his credit. The score:

MOOREFIELD .... 100 100 040— 6 10 KEYSER ..... 701 121 01x—13 14 J. Thomas, Bean (4), Seymour (7) and W. Hott. A. Thomas, Bill (7) and Garrett,

#### **Narrows Park Tossers** Divide Doubleheader

Ga.; Mathewson from against Wellersburg while Hartsock

Narrows Park will play the VFW

WELLERSBURG Marks and Kennell. Horn and Schoe-

DRRIGANVILLE Hartsock, Horn (6) and Schoenadel.

#### Astor Cab Tossers To Practice Today

the hullabaloo of spring to date, holm has called a practice session will fall in line within the next sev- The Sentinels copped three first should be baseball's all-time record of the Astor Cab softball team of places when Larry McKenzie took year as far as attendance goes. The the City League for today at 6 p. m. Winchester, Pa., April 18

(P)—Smiling Lew Worsham, who Handley High of Winchester, Pa., Murray Hardinger copped the quar- 000 mark with something to spare. Drills will be held every day this

in past seasons

an opening 68 last Friday. The vic- 100 and 220-yard dashes, 440, 880 220 Dash—McKenzie, fourth. Legion Home All fears to fix the latest entrant for at 7:30 o'clock at the Ridgeley tered 66 out of a possible 75 targets Each shooter was offered fifteen score; Sunday's modified stock car races American Legion Home All fears to fix the latest entrant for at 7:30 o'clock at the Ridgeley tered 66 out of a possible 75 targets Each shooter was offered fifteen score; last year, is the latest entrant for at 7:30 o'clock at the Ridgeley tered be out of a possible to targets.

Sunday's modified stock car races over the Uniontown Speedway, it was announced last night by Promoter Was announced last night by Promoter Sam Nunis.

American Legion Home. All teams to finish in first place. Each memore and the possible score for ber of the victorious team received as and the possible score for each five-man team was 75.

Nycum and Marean turned in the 1948 season will be elected.

Tony Francis, Harry Barton, perfect scores of 15.

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Tony Francis, Harry Barton, perfect scores of 15. Open last fall, added \$1,000 to Worsham's links earnings.

Broad Jump—Tucker, second.

Mile Relay—Schade, Tucker, Wagley and ter Sam Nunis.

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### 62,369 See Yanks Lose Rubber Tilt To Brooklyn, 5-3

### Tigers Edge Pirates, **Browns Upset Cards**

third and rubber game of their spring exhibition series with the New York Yankees Sunday, 5-3, and thus reversed their defeat in the world series last fall.

also showed up well when Warren Spahn pitched the Boston Braves to a 3 to 2 victory over the Boston Red Chicago's Cubs hit for two big

9 to 2, and thus gain an even break in their city series. Salyan had a no-hitter in his Pete Suder's double and Rudy

> Cleveland went to town on Dave Koslo, Andy Hansen and Jack Hal-The Browns upset their St. Louis

a dismal training season by losing

Ternent, Getty (4), Nicol (7) and NEW YORK (A) Campanella. Embree, Drews (6) and Lol-

NEW YORK (N) .. CLEVELAND (A) ..

Koslo, Hansen (5), Trinkle (8) and Foreign Wars into camp today in cooper. Lemon, Hallet (6), Beardon (9) and Murray, Westrum. Homers—NY, Thompson 5th (1 on). Clv. State League teams. The score was Lemon, 5th, Murray 5th (1 on), Gordon, 8-5. 8th (2 on). WP—Lemon. LP—Koslo.

Spahn and Masi. McDermott, McCall and Tebbetts, Martin.

WP-Walters. LP-Howell. AT CHICAGO:

AT BALTIMORE, MD.: BALTIMORE (INT) 050 102 10x-9 Homer-Yost, Wash, 9th (2 on).

ST. LOUIS (A) .... 102 000 000—3 5 ST. LOUIS (N) .... 000 100 000—1 6 Potter, Fannin (8) and Partee. Beers, Burkhart (5) and Garagiola, Wilber Homers-For StL (A) Priddy 1st, Stev-

000 000 002—2 3 000 000 100—1 6 PITTSBURGH Hutchinson, Houtteman (6) and Wagner Queen and Fitzgerald.

### LASALLE ADDS BRUCE KITZMILLER, 8 TO 4

has been added to LaSalle High School's baseball schedule and will two hits and Reissig rapped out a fans will sit in on the only National

ler High School at Kitzmiller by the golf tournament today when he took day when every club with the exfanned 15. Jimmie Collins, Joe Reis-000 100 0-1 1 2 the nine hits credited to Coach Art meet by shooting a 36-hole total of Garbark's team. Both of Beck's hits 136, four under par. Cotton tied

> The Explorers will play their next for top place in the simon-pure pro Philadelphia; Chicago at Pittsgame with Beall High Friday at competition. 322 100 0-8

By International News Service The Brooklyn Dodgers won the

A crowd of 62,369 saw three Brooklyn pitchers - Jack Banta, Dwain Sloat and Harry Taylor hold the world's champions to three

One of Brooklyn's main rivals for the National League pennant

four-run innings to defeat their crosstown rivals, the White Sox.

The pitching staff of the New

Homer-Reese, Bkn., 5th (1 on). WP-Banta. LP-Embree.

AT PHILADELPHIA:

BOSTON (N) ...... 003 000 000—3 BOSTON (A) ..... 002 000 000—2 002 000 000-2 7

singles in five trips while Garrett CINCINNATI ..... 215 001 03x-12 14 Singles in five trips while Garrett Howell, Schultz (6) and Bosiack, Mc SYRACUSE (INT) . 000 001 000— 1 4 2 CINCINNATI ..... 215 001 03x—12 14 2

LP-Wight.

and Evans. Anderman, Podgajny (6) and WP-Anderman. LP-Masterson,

ens 3rd (1 on). WP-Potter. LP-Beers.

3:30 at Frostburg. The score: 200 002 0-4 5 2 Creegan and F. Kitzmiller, Connelly, Perrell. Barger, Kitzmiller and McClung,

dents Ford Frick and Will Harridge With more night games schedules han ever before, and such current stars as Ted Williams, Joe DiMag-PROBABLE PITCHERS

### Mt. Savage Defeats Frostburg VFW, 8-5

Seven Runs In Early Innings Decide Game

an exhibition game between Bi-Manager Charles "Snow" Walters' early by scoring seven runs in the PHILA. (A) ...... 100 100 001—3 6 1 early by scoring seven runs in the PHILA. (N) ...... 000 101 000—2 7 2 first three innings. Jim Delaney McCahan, Harris (9) and Guerra. started on the mound for Frostburg Dubiel, Heintzelman (6) and Padgett, and was relieved by Fair in the third. Bob Cook, former Hyndman gio, Bob Feller, Johnny Mize, Ralph

Fireman last season, played first other "golden era" in baseball. A Bob "Lefty" Crump and Ralph year is more than a possibility. Mt. Savage and fanned eight be-Leod. Walters, Wehmier (5), Holcombe tween them while yielding 11 hits. to witness the four games tomor-Manager Frank Urbas with three row which mark the home inaugsingles, Harold Scott with two blows urals of three clubs. The Boston and Joe Langan with a triple led Red Sox, who are expected to be the Frostburg attack while Bob Cas- the defending New York Yankees

for Mt. Savage. Hyndman Firemen, worked five inn- morning-afternoon doubleheader to g ings behind the bat, and "Buck" celebrate Patriots Day in Boston. Masterson, Pieretti (4), Welteroth (6) Winfield, of last year's Frostburg

FROSTBURG ..... 025 000 01x-8 8 MT. SAVAGE and won 19 games for the A's in 1947. Delaney, Fair (3), R. Cook (7) 1 Langan. R. Crump, R. Dickle (6) and A. The second contest will start at 0 Nave, P. Dickle (6).

### MOOSE TEAM LOSES AT ROMNEY, 12-6

by the score of 12-6.

Romney catcher. Manager John Hafer of the Moose ponents. team used four pitchers-Sisk, Toler. Wratchford and Moler with Bruce High School of Westernport Horn on the receiving end.

triple with the bases loaded by Loy, nolds, a 19-game winner for the

### Henry Cotton Wins

sig and "Skippy" Beck shared six of among the 13 pros competing in the

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 15-5; Minneapolis 1-16

with one of his amateur partners

Only games scheduled.

the Brooklyn Dodgers.

## **BARTON TOSSERS**

BARTON, Md., April 18-Barton's Bi-State Baseball League team took the Piedmont (W. Va.) Giants into day by the score of 13-6.

Brooklyn at New York; Boston at burgh; Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Legion Home at 7:30 o'clock. The

#### since he won the National Open golf championship last summer, accepted invitations and Fort Hill summer, last summer last summer, last summer last teams since 1930, having handled first and second prizes in a nine-the North End Merchants and the the Cumberland Outdoor Club won at the to grab the runner-up position. Barton trotted out five pitchers— North End Social and Athletic Club team tournament yesterday at the Remington automatic hand - traps Leo Bradley, Gene Warnick, Noo-Tonoloway Rod and Gun Club near were received by each member of nan, Smith and Jim Bradley with this squad. Cumberland's No. 1 team com- Teams from Martinsburg, the victory. posed of Paul Nycum, Charles Simp- Conococheague Club, Hagerstown A meeting of the Barton team will Mile Run-Heavener, second; Jones, erson, N. J., holder of the New York The Frankfort District Softball son, "Chick" Rodenhauser, Russell and Berkeley Springs participated be held Tuesday at the American state championship won at Albany League will hold a meeting tonight McElfish and "Lefty" Jordan shat- in the match.

Finish One-Two In Trapshooting

FACES TEST - Virgil Stallcup, 6-foot, 3-inch rookie shortstop of the Cincinnati Reds, has an important assignment when the FOR OPENING GAMES National League season opens today. He must fill the spot left

#### vacant by Eddie Miller, who was NEW YORK, April 18 (A)-Probrated one of the best infielders able pitchers at the opening major in the league. Stallcup batted league games on Monday and Tues-.338 for Jersey City last season. day (with last year's records in

Philadelphia at Boston (2)—Marchildon (19-9) and Brissie (0-0) vs Dobson (18-8) and Kramer (11-16) or Galehouse (12-10). National League Pittsburgh at Cincinnati—Gregg (4-5) Blackwell (22-8). Only game scheduled. TUESDAY, APRIL 20

vs Jansen (21-5).

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American League New York at Washington — Reynolds

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Double Bill Listed

Nearly 125,000 fans are expected

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> Galehouse or Jack Kramer opposing Lou Brissie, Connie Mack's husky rookie lefthander. A crowd of 31,000, including President Harry S. Truman, is ex-Romney's Rockets downed the pected to watch Washington and Cumberland Loyal Order of Moose the Yankees open their season at tossers vesterday in an exhibition the capitol city. President Truman game between Interstate Baseball a southpaw, will throw out the first League teams at Romney, W. Va., ball- righthander Early Wynn, who won 17 games for the seventh place Highlighting the game was a Senators last season, and Allie Rev-

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Noonan receiving credit for the

# 125,000 Expected To See Major League Openers Today

# Dircks-Knepp **Bout Features Amateur Card**

### **Heavies Meet Tonight** In Royale 5-Rounder

Billy Dircks, local heavyweight mauler, returns to the ring tonight after a ten months' absence to battle Ed Knepp, 205-pounder of the Lewistown (Pa.) Athletic Club in the feature five-round bout of the Royale Athletic Club's amateur fistic show at the State Armory.

Wagering locally is that Direks will whip Knepp and there are many who are predicting that Billy will stop the Pennsylvanian.

It will be Dircks' fifth start here since he returned from overseas where he was the pride of the Twenty-ninth Division. He has won three of his four matches, two via the K.O. route. Knepp has won three straight bouts here all against novices. He kayoed two of his op-

One of the preliminaries attracting most attention is the threerounder between Jim Folk of Grantsville and Jake Koelker, featherweight ace of the Diamond A.C. Folk is a newcomer to local fight fans but he's done mighty well in his first few matches. Both boys can sock and a lively battle is anticipated.

Other matches on the card in-

Bill Lafferty, St. Mary's A.C. vs. Al Matty, Central City, Pa. Jimmie White, Central City, Pa., vs. Jimmie Catanese, Royale

Jimmie Deetz, Diamond A.C. vs. Gig Nagy, Central City, Pa. John Choby, Central City, Pa., vs. Roy Richardson, Century A.C., Frostburg.

John Stottlemeyer, Hancock, Md., vs. George Booth, Eckhart

Russler, announcer.

The curtain-raiser is scheduled

### Carolan, Gaffney To Coach LaSalle

### Brother Gregory, Long **Given New Positions**

High School's football team during the 1948 season, it was announced Saturday by Brother Clement, principal of the North Centre Street AMVETS

with Gaffney as his assistant. Phil and Jim succeed John J Long, who resigned and was named director of athletics. Long will help Robinson Favored plan LaSalle's schedule, obtain offiadvisory capacity.

ceeds Brother Gregory who has been elevated to the position of director of public relations and athwill be covered by Brother Gregory

School product, having been select- Chicago Wednesday night. knee injury caused him to give up 16.

### **Moose Softball Team** Tops (rusaders, 9-6

League by the score of 9-6 yester- the 160-pound champs.

during the five innings he pitched Cleveland, in a ten at Cleveland Washington, lightweights, 10. for the Moose. Minnicks finished on

loped a triple for the Crusaders. The

000 024 0-6 7 4 Mann and Willis.

### **Worsham Is Winner** In Cavalier Tourney

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., April 18 (P)-Smiling Lew Worsham, who golf championship last summer, broke his string of bad luck as com- bosts the entry list to eight schools er won the event in 1:39.8. pletely as he broke par today to thus far. win the Cavalier Specialists Tourna-

hole total of 198 with two rounds at 3:30. sham's links earnings.



STEELERS' COACH - Johnny Michelosen, former Pitt grid star and assistant to the late Dr. John B. "Jock" Sutherland with the Pittsburgh Steelers, is the new head coach of the Smoky City's entry in the National Professional Football League. At 32 Michelosen is the

### Amvets Score 9-0 Win Over Eagles

youngest coach in the loop.

### Zembower, Workman **Yield Four Bingles**

Manager Norman Gerdeman's ions of the Bi-State Baseball M. C. Wigfield, Cumberland, owner. League, defeated the Cumberland exhibition game yesterday at Community Park by the score of 9 to 0. Dick Zembower, former Eagles' twirler, and Johnny Workman, ex-Prostburg moundsman, let the Birds down with four hits, three of which

Strauss and "Bee" Scarpelli leading Shockey, Meyersdale, Pa., owner. all of the matches with Gilbert the assault with three hits each. Frostburg, owner, and Geisel's Twinkle, J. The best outfield—hitting included, w. Lancaster, Frostburg, owner.

The Williams, Joe DiMaggio and Williams, Joe DiMaggio and W. Lancaster, Frostburg, owner. Becker and Howard "Red" Bush er, issued four passes and hit four 12. Hi Rock Brownie, Hi Rock Kennels, Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio, and Shockey. Salyan and Tuscano. as the judges, John J. "Bobby" batsmen during his four-inning stay on the rubber.

two runs in the opening frame with

In the 4th the Amvets chased four tallies over the plate. Zembower got a life on an error and Jewell hit pie. Reserve. Meyersdale Sally. Geatz with a pitched ball. Drew scored both runners with a timely single. After Strauss singled, Scarpelli rapped a double to left for two

Lou Riehl's walk, Drew's infield out and Strauss' single produced the H. M. Armstrong, Rawlings, owner. Workman's one-base knock, George Summers' walk. Geatz's

ted two more Amvets' markers in the 7th and final frame Riehl turned in the fielding gem when he speared Bob Shelley's fly

000 000 0-0 EAGLES

Jewell, Brant (5), Crabtree (7) and Frye.

# As director of athletics, Long suc- To Defeat Abrams

### Non-Title Ring Duel Set For Wednesday

NEW YORK, April 18 (AP) Welterweight champion Sugar Roband Fort Hill. He was all-city tackle inson, who is aiming for a shot at urday's Chesapeake Stakes, Citain 1936 and 1937 and played at St. either middleweight king Rocky Francis College, Loretto, Pa., for Graziano or 160-pound contender Marcel Cerdan, takes on Georgie the use" of going to Louisville. The Gaffney is an Allegany High Abrams in a non-title ten at

1939. Jim starred at the University dleweight met once before and the

Since then Abrams has gone a ten round decision loss to Jake day before the classic. Lamotta. But Robinson made up The Loyal Order of Moose softball for that with four victories over Tuesday. Another ten on the same team of the Rocking Chair League the Bronx Bull when the latter was show sends Jimmy Bivins, Clevedefeated Joe's Crusaders of the City in his prime and was avoided by land heavyweight, against Pat Val-

day morning in an exhibition game Another middleweight bout Other bouts this week include:

# **Meyersdale Blue**

# **Hounds Judged Best**

at Barton's Dairy, McMullen High- top batting average, which will be

Newman's Meyersdale Blue Girl homers. in the 15 inch class.

made the "bunnies" hunt for a

The entries by braces: 13 INCH CLASS

1. Meyersdale Blue Girl, R. J. Newman, owner.

2. Woody's Buckeroo, J. E. Woodyard,
Cumberland, owner, and Hi Rock Judy, Hi

owner, and Rowdy Junior, William L. Plummer, Frostburg, owner. 5. Logsdon's Bugle Ann, Olin B. Logsdon, Cumberland Amvets, 1947 champ- Ridgeley, owner, and Sue's Bawling Babs, own, owner, and Meyersdale Sally, R. F. Eagles of the Interstate loop in an Shockey, Meyersdale, Pa., owner. Grantsville, owner, and Lancaster's sie a pitcher.
Brownie, J. W. Lancaster, Frostburg, No. 7. The best catcher in base-

> 8. Centennial Skippie, S. W. Green, Duke, W. Kirby, Frostburg, owner.
>
> 9. Patterson Creek Laddie, William man, Stan Musial of the Cards. (If Lewis, Cumberland, owner, and Locust he plays first.) The best second Hyndman's six hits while Fazen-

owners, and Highview Duke, T. James Stan Musial. If Musial moves to Stevenson, Cumberland, owner.

aberland, owner, and Hi Rock Dilly, Hi Rock Kennels, owner. 2. Linesman's Major, Jacob Parker, Luke Md., owner, and Potomac Valley Smoky 3. Allegany Duchess, H. M. Armstrong, owner, and Potomac Park Red Robin, George C. Parker, Potomac Park, owner. 4. Playful Streak, T. James Stevenson H. J. Crissinger, Meyersdale, owner. Salisbury, Pa., owner.

land, owner, and Centennial Peggy, George C. Parker, Potomac Park, owner. 4 2 saity "C". 2. Hi Rock Dilly and Fairview roit Tigers and St. Louis Cardinals three official times at bat.

# Select. Results: 1. Salty "C". 2. Playful Streak. 3. Hi Rock Dilly. 4. Fairview Select. Reserve. Newman's Bugler.

land's crop of Derby hopefuls in one swoop, Calumet Farm got ready today to ship Citation to Kentucky to take on any challengers there to his claim of three-year-old champ. Almac and Saggy muttering "what's

three Maryland eligibles trailed the Calumet Star in that order. of Tennessee and later played with Harlem Flash won on a split de-

form, but never threatened seribackward. Robinson has just about Citation, now winner of \$239,905, cleaned up the welterweights and will be shipped to Louisville Wedfighting bigger boys is an old nesday or Thursday. He'll make

experience for him. He has lost his final prep for the run for the only one scrap in his pro career, roses in the Rerby Trial the Tues-

entino of San Francisco. matches Steve Belloise, the Belting Monday: At Baltimore, Bobby Gene Scaletti yielded only one hit Bronxite, and Chuck, Hunter, of Lee, Baltimore, vs. Bee Bee Wright,

### Bill Mann, well known local box-er, went the route for the Crusaders. Seven Schools Accept Invitation winners, Lon Jackson connected for two singles and Minnicks collected a double and single. Paul Smith wal-

Seven schools of Virginia, West | Fort Hill launched its campaign

The track and field season will were: worsham, a tidewater Virginia Thursday when Keyser, Aurora, tied for third. native, although he now represents Piedmont and Fort Hill vie in a a Pittsburgh club, compiled a 54- quadrangular meet at the stadium

tory, his first since the Denver and one-mile runs, high and broad Open last fall, added \$1,000 to Wor- jump, shot put, discus, 880-yard and mile relays.

fourth, 5, and Shepherdstown (W.

accepted invitations and Fort Hill Stevenson, Hardinger, Abe and Mol- marked: "Baseball is in its infan- teams since 1930, having handled

440 dash-Moler, second. 100 dash-Stevenson, fourth.

Discus-Treiber, third. Broad Jump-Tucker, second.



# The Sportlight GRANTLAND RICE

As a new baseball season cracks open you'll find the average fans-tic is interested in two subjects— Salyan Whiffs 13 Hounds owned by R. J. Newman of Salisbury, Pa., and H. M. "Mike" pens to the individual stars.

No. 1. Ted Williams again will trial held yesterday by the Allegany lead the American League in the Beagle Club at the club grounds matter of home runs and have the in the neighborhood of .345, plus 40

won in the 13 inch class and Arm- No. 2. Ewell Blackwell will lead strong's Salty "C" took top honors both leagues in the box. He should Thirty-six beagles were entered houser and Bob Feller of the Tigers fired the third strike past 13 batsin the trial. Running conditions and Indians should take over the men today as the Hyndman Fire-

> No. 3. Ralph Kiner, the young Pittsburgh slugger, should lead the National League in home runs. He should lead both leagues in home runs with Johnny Mize or Ted Williams second.

No. 4. Lou Boudreau and Joe Gordon will again be the strongest sive and defensive play.

Voiselle makes good on this promise, final tally. the Braves move up on even terms with the Cardinals and Dodgers. Southworth believes he will. No. 6. The best rookie of the year

will be Curt Simmons, the Phillies' 6. High Jenks Nellie, F. Poland, Cresap- kid pitcher, Hank Sauer of the Reds or Leland Brissie of the Athletics. Sauer is an outfielder-Bris-

The Amvets combed the offerings of three boxmen for 10 hits, George Geatz, Danny Drew, Charley Geatz, Danny Drew, Charley Shockey Meyersdale Major, R. F. Shockey Meyersdale, Pa., owner.

Lewis, Cumberland, Owler, Grantsville, he plays first.) The best second baseman, Joe Gordon of the Indians. The best shortstop, Lou Boudians. The best third dreau of the Indians. The best third he plays first.) The best second baseman, Joe Gordon of the Indians. The best third dreau of the Indians. The best third he plays first.) The best second baseman, Joe Gordon of the Indians. The best shortstop, Lou Boudians. The best third he plays first.) The best shortstop, Lou Boudians. The best third he plays first.) The best shortstop, Lou Boudians. The best third he plays first.) The best shortstop, Lou Boudians. The best third he plays first.) The best shortstop, Lou Boudians. The best third he plays first.) The best shortstop, Lou Boudians. The best third he plays first.) The best shortstop, Lou Boudians. The best third he plays first.) The best shortstop, Lou Boudians. The best third he plays first.) The best shortstop, Lou Boudians. The best third he plays first.) The best shortstop, Lou Boudians. The best third he plays first.) The best shortstop, Lou Boudians. The best shortstop, Lou Boudians. The best third he plays first.) The best shortstop has been described by the plays first.) The best shortstop has been described by the plays first.) The best shortstop has been described by the plays first.) The best shortstop has been described by the plays first.) The best shortstop has been described by the plays first.) The best shortstop has been described by the plays first.) The best shortstop has been described by the plays first.) The best shortstop has been described by the plays first.) The best shortstop has been described by the plays first.) The best shortstop has been described by the plays first.) The best shortstop has been described by the plays first.) The best shortstop has been described by the plays first.) The bes first, Ralph Kiner moves in.

Jipsy and Meyersdale Saily. Third Series: mons of the Phillies and Brissie of Jipsy and Meyersdale Sally. Third Series: mons of the Finance and Woody's Buck-1 Hi Rock Snapple and Woody's Buck-eroo. Fourth Series: 1. Meyersdale Blue Reds, outfield; Stallcup of the Reds, Over Moorelield Meyersdale Blue Girl. 2. Hi Rock Snappie. shortstop; Bob Chesnes of the 3. Woody's Buckeroo. 4. Centennial Skip-Pirates, pitcher.

No. 9. Best outfield in either league: Giants with Lockman, Thomson and Marshall, Second, Red Sox and Yankees on a par.

No. 10. Best collection of arms the Dodgers.

better defensively. No. 12. One of game's most valu-

Slaughter, Cardinals. No. 13. Top power team-N. Y. Giants. Second-Boston Red Sox. No. 14. Strongest pitching-Det- larruped a double and two singles in

They're Off Again are parked. Nothing could be far- innings.

The 16 big-league teams are largely made up of ballplayers from the hamlets and the villages of the country who take a deep pride in the exploits of a native son. The big-league cities are only the spectators. They rarely contribute any of the talent needed to carry on

ther off the track of truth.

Here are a few examples: Ewell Blackwell from San Dimas, Calif .; ry Walker, Leeds, Ala.; Bob Feller, National Pro Football League, A Madison Square Garden last May siana Derby winner, did show some Van Meter, Iowa; George Kell, even in games played yesterday with

> Doerr from Illane, Ore. After all, Ty Cobb came from Factoryville, Pa .: Lajoie from and Johnny Price paced the Park's

bother about the kids who, in the three hits in as many times at bat. main, can live or die unless they under the rule of Commissioner field. Wallander of New York, who is vitally interested in their careers. There are other Commissioner Wallenders now-but not enough of nadel

In the last few years, baseball has taken on a tremendous lift. It broke all attendance records in 1946. It broke these records again in 1947. It is my belief the old game will set a new To Practice Today cluster of marks in 1948.

### Gibbons Enters Race

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 18 - League Will Meet

# As Hyndman Wins

# Firemen Edge 'Coney

HYNDMAN, Pa., April 18-Henry be good for 25 games. Hal New- Salyan pitched a five-hitter and were ideal and the hounds really battle for second place at 23 games. men edged the Lonaconing (Md.) Republican Club in an exhibition game between Bi-State Baseball

> in the first inning on hits by George Cook, Lucas and Danti, coupled with two errors by Catcher Shockey and 9 to 2, and thus gain an even break Right Fielder Cooke.

No. 5. Bill Voiselle has promised two down in the ninth Broadwater Billy Southworth he will win be- singled and Fazenbaker smacked York Giants fell apart again when tween fifteen and twenty games. If his second double to drive in Coney's Cleveland went to town on Dave Four Central City players-Lucas,

shortstop; Danti, centerfielder; 13 to 2. Hawrylak, left fielder, and Salyan. The Browns upset their St. Louis pitcher, and one Meyersdale player, brethren, the Cardinals, 3 to 1, and Tuscano, catcher, appeared in the Washington Senators climaxed Hyndman's lineup.

Ternent was on the firing line to the Baltimore International when Hyndman scored its three League club, 9 to 7. runs in the first frame and was Mel Queen of Pittsburgh held charged with the loss. Getty and Detroit to three hits, but was beatball will be Walker Cooper of the Nicol pitched five innings of shut- en in the ninth when Johnny Lip-8. Centennial Skippie, S. W. Green, Frostburg, owner, and Manitou Clipper Giants. The best pitcher, Blackwell out ball. The three 'Coney pitchers on's single, Eddie Mayo's double and Dick Wakefield's outfield fly gave George Cook obtained three of the Tigers a 2 to 1 win.

Ternent, Getty (4), Nicol (7) and NEW YORK (A)

## Shears, Garrett Get

PHILA. (A) ...... 100 100 001—3 6 PHILA. (N) ..... 000 101 000—2 7 KEYSER, April 18 - Paced by and legs that can throw and run- Vance Shears, right fielder, and Bill Garrett, catcher, who accounted for No. 11. Best infield-the Red Sox. seven of their team's 14 hits, the Next, the Cardinals. The Cardinals Keyser A. C., of the Bi-State Baseball League took the measure of Moorefield of the Interstate League all-around stars - Country today in an exhibition game here by the score of 13-6.

Shears banged two triples and two singles in five trips while Garrett

Al Thomas pitched the first six frames and received credit for the victory while Junior Thomas, the There seems to be a general opin- victim of a 7-run bombardment in ion that the opening of a big-league the opening stanza, was the loser. season is an interesting item to "Bud" Bill, Keyser relief hurler, only 10 cities in which the 16 clubs fanned five batsmen in the last two

> George Hott, Moorefield shortstop, had a big day at the plate with two triples and a two-bagger to his credit. The score: MOOREFIELD .... 100 100 640— 6 10 2 KEYSER ...... 701 121 61x—13 14 2 J. Thomas, Bean (4), Seymour (7) and

### **Narrows Park Tossers** Divide Doubleheader

Narrows Park's softball team split Penetang, Ont.; Bill Johnson, Mont-clair, N. J.; Joe DiMaggio, Dom Di-by the score of 5-1 and dropped a TO SCHEDULE; BEATS Maggio, Martinez, Cal., and Bobby 5-2 decision to Corriganville on the

Johnny Horn pitched a one-hitter Royston, Ga.; Mathewson from against Wellersburg while Hartsock

Narrows Park will play the VFW

Marks and Kennell. Horn and Schoe-

## Astor Cab Tossers

Broad Jump—Tucker, second.

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Mile Relay—Schade, Tucker, Wagley and ter Sam Nunis.

Over the Uniontown Speedway, it desiring to eliter teams Officers for a sport jacket.

Nycum and Mares of 15.

### **62,369 See Yanks Lose Rubber Tilt** To Brooklyn, 5-3

### Tigers Edge Pirates, **Browns Upset Cards**

The Brooklyn Dodgers won the third and rubber game of their spring exhibition series with the New York Yankees Sunday, 5-3, and thus reversed their defeat in the world series last fall.

A crowd of 62,369 saw three Brooklyn pitchers - Jack Banta, Dwain Sloat and Harry Taylor hold the world's champions to three

One of Brooklyn's main rivals for the National League pennant also showed up well when Warren Spahn pitched the Boston Braves to a 3 to 2 victory over the Boston Red Chicago's Cubs hit for two big

four-run innings to defeat their crosstown rivals, the White Sox, in their city series.

The pitching staff of the New Koslo, Andy Hansen and Jack Hallet and drubbed the New Yorkers,

a dismal training season by losing

EXHIBITION GAMES By International News Service AT NEW YORK:

Banta, Sloat (5), Taylor (8) and Hodges, Homer-Reese, Bkn., 5th (1 on). WP-Banta, LP-Embree. AT CLEVELAND:

Lemon, 5th, Murray 5th (1 on), Gordon, 8-5. 8th (2 on).

McCahan, Harris (9) and Guerra, started on the mound for Frostburg Dubiel, Heintzelman (6) and Padgett, and was relieved by Fair in the WP-McCahan, LP-Heintzelman, AT BOSTON:

AT PHILADELPHIA:

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### Hutchinson, Houtteman (6) and Wagner, LASALLE ADDS BRUCE

PITTSBURGH

KITZMILLER, 8 TO 4 Bruce High School of Westernport Horn on the receiving end. has been added to LaSalle High Toler led the Moose batsmen with Woonsocket, Cy Young and Alex- attack with two hits each. Hartsock School's baseball schedule and will two hits and Reissig rapped out a fans will sit in on the only National play the Explorers here April 28 and two-bagger. at Westernport May 6, it was announced last night by Brother

score of 8-4 behind the five-hit the \$7,500 Greenbrier amateurhappen to be lucky enough to live today at 5:30 on the Rolling Mill twirling of Pat "Lefty" Creegan who professional competition. fanned 15. Jimmie Collins, Joe Reis- He won the \$1,000 first money sig and "Skippy" Beck shared six of among the 13 pros competing in the 600 100 0-1 1 2 the nine hits credited to Coach Art meet by shooting a control tied one of Schoe. Garbark's team. Both of Beck's hits 136, four under par. Cotton tied with one of his amateur partners

The Explorers will play their next for top place in the simon-pure pro game with Beall High Friday at competition. 3:30 at Frostburg. The score: 

Perrell. Barger, Kitzmiller and McClung.

teams since 1930, having handled first and second prizes in a ninethe North End Merchants and the North End Social and Athletic Club to grab the runner-up position.

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Remington automatic hand-traps Leo Bradley, Gene Warnick, Noo-

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log and 220-yard dashes, 440, 880

Legion Logion Home All fears to finish to fine match.

Legion Schade, fourth last year, is the latest entrant for at 7:30 o'clock at the Ridgeley tered 66 out of a possible 75 targets

Each shooter was offered fifteen score:

Sunday's modified stock car races American Legion Home All fears to finish to fin over the Uniontown Speedway, it desiring to enter teams are asked to ber of the victorious team received each five-man team was 75.

# **Double Header** Yanks At Washington,

## **Reds Hosts To Pirates**

By JOE REICHLER NEW YORK, April 18 (P)-The

1948 major league baseball season. which opens on three fronts tomorrow, promises to develop into the most exciting in many years. Pre-season ticket reservations totaling more than \$4,000,000 and the richest rookie crop since before

managerial changes, and the investments in clubs by such figures as former Postmaster General Bob Hannegan and Hank Greenberg. With few exceptions, the clubs are stronger and more hopeful than last year. And for the first time in a long while, the two league races

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Legion Home at 7:30 o'clock. The

# Girl, Salty "C" **Win Field Trial**

# Armstrong, Newman

Armstrong, of Rawlings, Md., were Here are a few predictions w judged as the winners in the 13 and offer in this latter respect: 15 inch classes of the all-age fun

Judges were Walter "Pete" Corley, William Goebel and M. C. Wigfield. Field marshals were Walter Weires and "Shorty" Deremer.

Rock Kennels, owner.
3. Centennial Moxie, William Goebel, Frostburg, owner, and Hi Rock Snappie, Rock Kennels, owner.

4. Green's Jipsy, S. W. Green, Prostburg,

second Serie: 1. Meyersdale Blue Girl and Woody's Buckeroo, 2. Hi Rock Snappie and Centennial Skipple. 3. Green's Dark of the Braves at short—Sim-

and Newman's Buglerfi R. J. Newman,

# Citation Will Head

For Churchill Downs HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 18-(P)-Having disposed of Mary-Redeeming himself nobly in Sat-

Saggy was 151/2 lengths behind Citation and Trainer L. E. Ogle adthe Washington Redskins of the cision. That fight was held in race of his life." Boyard, the Loui-

Virginia and Maryland have al- Saturday by winning the Handley ready accepted invitations to Fort High School Invitational Meet at Hill High School's track and field Winchester, Va. The Sentinels piled meet to be held on the night of up 35% points, Handley was second Friday, May 14, at the local stadium, with 341/2, Martinsburg, third, 24 William P. Hahn, director, an- Welsh Memorial, Staunton, Va., nounced last night.

Other Fort Hill point getters

Hahn is hopeful that other schools will fall in line within the next sevil fall in lin Handley High of Winchester, Pa., Murray Hardinger copped the quar- 000 mark with something to spare. Drills will be held every day this hasn't finished on top very often Hagerstown High, Allegany, Bruce, ter mile run in 56 seconds and the Which finds us hailing the Charley week at the same hour.

# In Exhibition, 3 To 2

### League teams. The score was 3-2. Hyndman scored all of its runs

Salyan had a no-hitter in his Pete Suder's double and Rudy second base-shortstop combination grasp until the 7th when Muir York's single in the ninth gave the Salisbury, Pa., owner, and Parker's Jen-nie, George C. Parker, Potomac Park, in both leagues. This includes offen-singled, pilfered second and scored Athletics a 3 to 2 triumph over the on Fazenbaker's two-bagger. After Phillies.

7 Hits In 13-6 Win

Fred "Tack" Clark featured afield with a sparkling catch of Fisher's drive to left.

### W. Hott. A. Thomas, Bill (7) and Garrett, Brantner (6).

village enterprise. There is lit- pitching Corriganville to victory. Gregory, moderator of athletics at

# CORRIGANVILLE ... 100 013 x-5 8 1 Hartsock, Horn (6) and Schoenadel. Raygor and B. Clauson.

# This season, if one can judge from Manager Robert V. "Sparky Chis- Cumberland Outdoor Club Teams

FACES TEST - Virgil Stallcup, 6-foot, 3-inch rookie shortstop PROBABLE PITCHERS of the Cincinnati Reds, has an important assignment when the National League season opens today. He must fill the spot left

### Mt. Savage Deteats Frostburg VFW, 8-5 Seven Runs In Early Innings Decide Game

vacant by Eddie Miller, who was

rated one of the best infielders

in the league. Stallcup batted

.338 for Jersey City last season.

NEW YORK (N) .. 000 020 000— 2 8 1 MT. SAVAGE, April 18—Mt. Sav-CLEVELAND (A) .. 021 330 04x—13 13 2 age took the Frostburg Veterans of Koslo, Hansen (5), Trinkle (8) and Cooper. Lemon. Hallet (6), Beardon (9) Foreign Wars into camp today in vs Hudson (6-9). and Murray, Westrum.

Homers-NY, Thompson 5th (1 on). Clv. State League teams. The score was an exhibition game between Bi-Manager Charles "Snow" Walters'

> Fireman last season, played first other "golden era" in baseball. A base for Frostburg. Bob "Lefty" Crump and Ralph year is more than a possibility. Dickle shared the pitching job for tween them while yielding 11 hits. to witness the four games tomor-Manager Frank Urbas with three row which mark the home inaugsingles, Harold Scott with two blows urals of three clubs. The Boston

for Mt. Savage. Alton Nave, formerly ings behind the bat, and "Buck" celebrate Patriots Day in Boston.

#### **MOOSE TEAM LOSES** AT ROMNEY, 12-6 ..... 000 000 002—2 3 0 Romney's Rockets downed the Cumberland Loyal Order of Moose

Nave, P. Dickle (6).

by the score of 12-6. Highlighting the game was a triple with the bases loaded by Loy, nolds, a 19-game winner for the Romney catcher. Manager John Hafer of the Moose ponents. team used four pitchers-Sisk, Toler. Wratchford and Moler with

**Henry Cotton Wins** ler High School at Kitzmiller by the golf tournament today when he took day when every club with the ex-

> AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville 7-3: Kansas City 1-2 Indianapolis 15-5; Minneapolis 1-16 St. Paul 4-3; Columbus 6-4

# hasn't finished on top very often since he won the National Open since he won the National Open championship last summer sole championship last summer accepted invitations and Fort Hill Stevenson Hardinger Abe and Mol. Trapshooting teams representing Leonard Wilson, Everett Marean Ed Warnick, Kolish and Howell the Cumberland's No. led Barton's 15-hit assault with

this squad. Cumberland's No. 1 team com- Teams from Martinsburg, the victory. posed of Paul Nycum, Charles Simp- Conococheague Club, Hagerstown A meeting of the Barton team will Mile Run-Heavener, second; Jones, erson, N. J., holder of the New York The Frankfort District Softball son, "Chick" Rodenhauser, Russell and Berkeley Springs participated be held Tuesday at the American

Sunday's modified stock car races American Legion Home. All teams to finish in first place. Each mem- targets and the possible score for PIEDMONT ...... Nycum and Marean turned

# **Athletics Play** With Red Sox

the war form the basis for this great optimism. Interest also has been stimulated by numerous player trades and sales, the rturn of such colorful figures as Leo Durocher and Joe McCarthy, several

shape up almost as close as presidents Ford Frick and Will Harridge

NEW YORK, April 18 (A)-Probable pitchers at the opening major league games on Monday and Tuesday (with last year's records in

Blackwell (22-8). Detroit at Chicago-Newhouser (17-17) s Haynes (14-6). St. Louis at Cleveland-Zoldak (9-10) vs Feller (20-11).

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vs Leonard (17-12). Chicago at Pittsburgh—Borowy early by scoring seven runs in the vs Bonham (11-8).

Nearly 125,000 fans are expected jump on the other clubs by engag-Hyndman Firemen, worked five inn- morning-afternoon doubleheader to

3:15 (PES) with Boston's Denny Galehouse or Jack Kramer opposing Lou Brissie, Connie Mack's A crowd of 31,000, including President Harry S. Truman, is expected to watch Washington and the Yankees open their season at tossers vesterday in an exhibition the capitol city. President Truman. game between Interstate Baseball a southpaw, will throw out the first League teams at Romney, W. Va., ball- righthander Early Wynn, who

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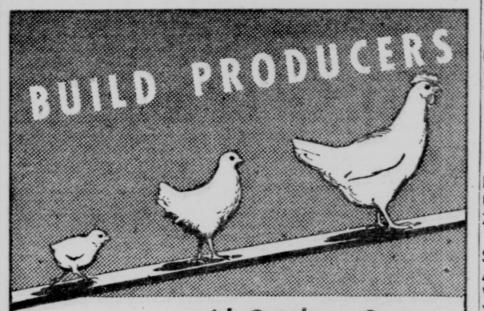
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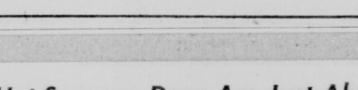
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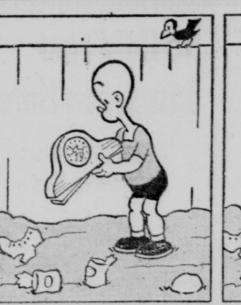
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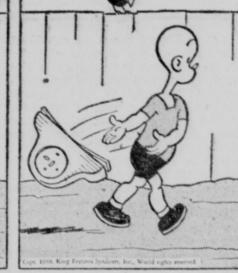
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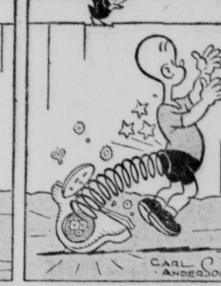


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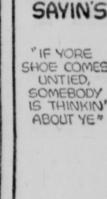


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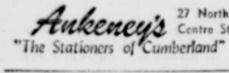
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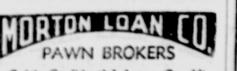
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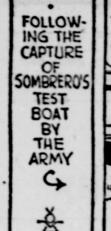
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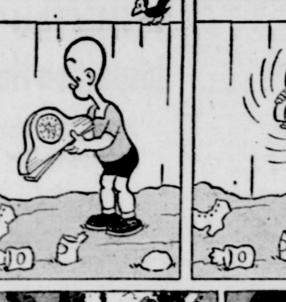






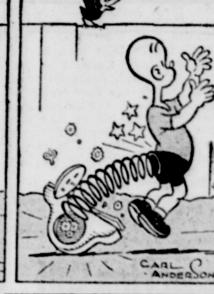




















SNUFFY'S SAYIN'S "IF YORE SHOE COMES UNTIED, SOMEBODY IS THINKIN' ABOUT YE"















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ANOTHER THING I'VE

DAD ABOUT MONEY, I'VE

GOT JUST SIXTY-NINE











### Pensions For City, **County Workers** To Be Discussed

### Kimble To Speak At Meeting Here

State Senator Robert B. Kimble

General Assembly set up a state ducted union shop election among employes' retirement system, which employes of the Kelly-Springfield was amended last year to permit Tire plant. officials of counties and incorporat- The action was taken at a meeted towns in the state to place their ing of the Kelly local held yesteremployes under the system on a day afternoon in the union hall, acroluntary basis, Kimble said.

salary. The amendment provides 2,500 workers of the plant, ask the that permiums paid by employes NLRB to conduct the voting. subdivisions participating in the tion, officials report, merely gives

tion would be handled by the state, tract. Kimble said. Counties or cities taksimilar polls are being planned by unions representing some 12,000

Norfolk Officers

The state of only to deduct the necessary pre- workers of this area. miums each payday and submit The only union security clause day at 8:15 p. m. in the school

Counties and incorporated mu- is the check-off of union dues. nicipalities may take part in the Other action taken at the meet- pieces, under the direction of Philip system by passing an order to that ing included the election of Ralph Kester will play "Now Is The Hour," effect, Kimble said. Employes would C. Beard, from the production divi- and "I'm Looking For A Four Lea have a year before they would be sion, and Daniel Ford, of the mech- Clover" as its current selections. required to make a final decision anical division, to the contract as to whether or not to take part negotiating committee of the union. bower and James Hager, both in the pension program. However, The present agreement, effective seniors at Fort Hill, will present

present, Kimble said.

## Paper Firm Will Offer Pension **Plan To Workers**

### **Asks Union To Defer** Wage Talks Till June

The West Virginia Pulp and Paper any announced over the weekend that it has proposed that a meeting on a wage increase asked the United Paperworkers of America, CIO, for employes of the Luke, Covington, Va., and Williamsburg, Pa., plants be deferred until early in June to give time for the proper installation of a pension

Grasso, UPA secretarytreasurer, in a telegram of April 13,

plan for hourly rated employes on

or about May 1." the company said tween the offer of the pension plan make up work in a fair and equitand the question of a wage increase, able manner.

the wage discussion until June af- recognized as the official spokesman ter the pension plan is installed.

wage trends industrially and nationally will be considerably clearer meeting one night last week a few

with union officials in reference to grades.

sen, vice president has also proposed that general discussions on open. a new contract begin at the June

### Suspects Held In Assault, Robbery

authorities he was standing in the

bile passed on the highway.

way and approached with his hand be resolved while they are attending in his coat pocket. Thomas reported school.

his assailants took 85 cents, a house major importance. He explained made at a meeting of the Indekey and his hat. The incident that the making up of work will be pendent Retail Food Dealers Asso-

occurred about 1 a. m. Friday.

### The Weather

Cumberland area orchards suffer- urday's meeting. ed little damage from a frost which may have caused some \$2,000,000 damage in the Hagerstown area. (harter Group To Meet Orchardists here described damage to fruit as spotty, saying frost struck trees virtually untouched. The temperature here dropped to 29 over- the office of Mayor Thomas S. Post night but had risen to 45 at 8 a. m. to consider proposals on procedure, and reached a high of 61. In the recommended at a recent sub-Hancock area, where the tempera- committee session, according to ture dropped to 21 degrees, and Isaac Hirsch, chairman. around Oakland, frost damage was severe. Apples suffered more dam-age than peaches. In the Salisbury Will Entertain Team area, where apples were hit when temperatures dropped to as low as

### **Rubber Workers Ask Sanction Of Union Shop Vote**

### Beard, Ford Are Named To Contract Committee

The membership of Local 26, said yesterday he has been invited United Rubber, Cork, Linoleum and to speak at a meeting tomorrow Plastic Workers of America, CIO, night at 7:30 at the Eagles Home yesterday instructed its officers to regarding pensions for city and seek authority from the international union to petition for a Na-A law passed two years ago by the tional Labor Relations Board con-

cording to A. E. Johnson, president He explained that under the state | Following such sanction, the local system, payments to employes are may, after securing signed cards based on length of service, age and from at least 30 per cent of the

the union authority to negotiate for Overhead costs and administra- union security provisions in its con-

them to the proper state authorities. now in effect at the Kelly plant auditorium.

those employed after the order was until July 1, 1948, is renewed auto- selections in the early part of the passed would be required to take matically unless written notice is program which will be introduced by part, he added. given by either party 60 days prior Jack Pearce, also a senior at the Rates would be determined by to the expiration date that it wishes school actuarial studies. No such pension to amend or terminate the contract. Miss Zembower will play "Dancor City of Cumberland employes at Zembower and Johnson as delegates Done," and Hager will sing "I'll of the Cumberland employes at Zembower and Johnson as delegates Done," and Hager will sing "I'll of the Cumberland employer are pitching in, they picked its area.

ing, union officials said.

### **College Students Expected To End** Strike Tomorrow

### To Hold Meeting At 8 A. M. Today

Most of the students at Potoma State School, Keyser, W. Va., returned to their home for the weekend but are expected to attend the student meeting at 8 o'clock this morning at the student center.

The student committee expects to had asked that the meeting be meet with Dr. Irvin L. Stewart, president of the University of West Virginia, of which Potomac State negotiations on a new contract be- is an extension school, at 11 a. m

The students previously anset at a conference on the pension nounced they would return to classes tomorrow provided the following "We are at present busy trying assurances would be given by Dr. to get ready to offer the pension Ernest E. Church, school president: 1. No cuts (class absences) to be

counted against students. 2. Students shall have the right to

3. The Student Council to be

for the student body 'We expect that by June the 4. The women students not to be campused for having remained in a

than they are now and our dis- minutes beyond the dormitory

5. There is to be no retaliation on any individual or any group in

committee, the students quoted Dr.

taking retaliation and if a student feels he is being retaliated against the doors of this office will be

Dr. Church asked the students if they would refrain from retaliation against those who did not go on strike and the students agreed they

Church said it will be possible "but

the faculty will not be asked to

joch identified the trio as In regard to the Student Council

At the conclusion

Finally, according to Thomas, one class attendance, and if there are of the trio spotted him in the door- differences to be resolved, let them

Dr. Church said the students took up the question of retaliation first Police quoted Thomas as saying and apparently they considered it of

> protest against the dismissal of two at the LaVale Fire Hall. students for staying out all night. The chairman of the campaign, The school executive committee has which will be held in conjunction given no indication of backing down on the expulsion order which apparently was not discussed at Sat- will be appointed at the meeting,

The Cumberland Charter Com-

day, April 26, at 6:30 p. m.



REHEARSAL--Miss Donna Zembower, marimba soloist of Fort Hill High School Band, is seen here with Philip Kester, band director, and Jack Pearce, master of ceremonies, going over the program for the band's annual spring concert, to be presented Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in the school auditorium.

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Wherritt Resigns

He plans to leave for Washing-

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night meeting.

### **Fort Hill Band Will Present** would be matched by the political The winning of a union shop elecsubdivisions participating in the tion officials report, merely gives The winning of a union shop elecsubdivisions participating in the tion officials report, merely gives Diversified Program Tuesday

A program of diversified music including current tunes and everat its annual spring concert Tues-The band, comprised of over 50 To Hold First

Two guest artists, Donna Zem-

to the Western Maryland Labor See You Again," from "Bittersweet," and "Stout-Hearted Men."

Action on the local's participation Jack Diggs, trombonist of the in the co-operative movement here band, will present a Cole Porter Lt. John W. Bunting, represent- others sent their donations to the had honored their contract by was deferred until the next meet- selection with Anna Lee Park fur- ing the director of Naval Reserve, fund.

> play "Comin' Round the Mountain," unit's status of training. trumpeter; Albert Weber, oboe; Jack division officers. Sara Keller and Eleanor Smith, the division making the highest will also be provided. rating will compete with winners in Meanwhile, the boys played soft-

used to finance the band's annual throughout the nation. trip to Winchester, Va., where it The top division will be inspect-Festival Parade April 30.

The musical group will also present a local concert in connection with Memorial Day exercises.

### **County Officials** Plan Repair Work **To Court House**

Officials of the Board of Allegany County Commissioners have announced that a program of repairs to the Court House has been plan-

ned at a total cost of \$37,000. erence to the April grand jury re-

The program includes a modern plant in Richland, Wash. been smeared by the pigeons which 16. roost in the tower and along the

cost about \$3,000 while the roof commander of the organization.

Other repairs to county buildings manding officer until Comdr. Wher- an opinion last month.

Two new boilers which provide

for about 25 years. No major repairs have been done Wherritt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Attorneys for the dairy include greatest silversmiths and numerous at work. according to the commissioners, and are visitors at the Wherritt home. ing and William A. Gunter. defects occurred which have to be last year's budget for this work and commissioners had to await setting of the budget for the coming 15-month period to include these re-

The repair work and lighting and boiler installations will be advertised for bids and awarded to the

### **Grocers Will Hold Membership Drive**

according to Albert E. Windish. The local organization now num-

bers 236 members.

### Johnson Heights P-TA Will Meet Tonight

Students of Johnson Heights School will present a Child's Participation program under the direction of Miss Naomi Teter, at a meeting of the Johnson Heights Parent-Teacher Association to be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the

school. The Ridgeley Lions Club will Refreshments will be served after 24, one apple grower anticipated a entertain the basketball team of the meeting which has been set up 60 to 65 per cent crop and an 80 to Calvary Methodist Church, Ridge- from the usual 8 o'clock starting 90 per cent peach crop. The weath- ley, at its dinner-meeting to be held hour due to the number of children erman promises cloudy and warmer in Calvary Methodist Church Mon- participating. A cookie and candy sale will be held at the meeting.

# **West Side Boys Clear City Lots** For Playground

### Parents Ask City To Approve Plan

Contracting Company's bulldozer to UMWA president.

and City Council is yet unofficial. Albert S. Paye, former county engineer, stated last night that the when the men return. mayor and members of the council were telephoned before the work was begun, and they all appeared in- Upper Potomac Region, railroad terested in the project and in-dicated they would consider the operations, including strip matter favorably.

cher and other residents of the area Davis Coal and Coke Company, after several boys who were play- where 50 pickets wer successful in ing baseball in the street last week stopping production Saturday, offiwere told to play elsewhere by a cials said they understood the men policeman. The result was the sug- had voted to stay out until a union gestion to the boys that they make meeting Tuesday. a playground on the vacant lots. things off by organizing the boys Later miners at No. 39 and No. 40 and assigning duties to them in at Pierce, W. Va., reported, but groups. Things are reported to have did not go to work.

When the fathers of the boys of the Cumberland Organized Naval raise funds to hire the bulldozer Most of the 550 Davis miners Reserve Division at Fort Hill High for another day. Approximately 15 returned to work Thursday after fathers were present and about five Lewis advised them that operators

nishing the sound effects on the will inspect the division's adminis- Paye said the group hopes that beels, for a series of South American trative operation, while Lt. Rich- the city will declare the area a are miners employed by the Johnsard W. Rollman, representing the playground, and that some aid from town Coal and Coke Company at per cent additional allocation is In the novelty vein the band will director of training, will inspect the city can be obtained in the future. Vindex, Md., about 40 miles away. featuring Otto Robey and Vernon On Thursday morning, the Nor- measures approximately 100 by 200 mine superintendent expressed a have been six per cent more than Pool on the drums; Jerry Johnson, folk representatives will confer with feet, and the engineer said that it belief most of his miners want to last year, consumption of gasoline is hoped a softball diamond and stay on the job. Diggs, John Park, Ernest Mort and All 28 reserve divisions in the backstop can be constructed, and

#### will appear in the Apple Blossom ed by the Board of Review of the Bureau of Naval Personnel. Festival Parade April 30. Lt. Comdr. Charles R. Wherritt commanding officer of the local **Settles Disputes** division, said a payroll totaling months of 1948, will be distributed With Stockholder At present the division numbers nine officers and 208 enlisted per-

Stiffler Withdraws **Suits For \$80,000** 

A settlement has been reached in the long series of legal actions involving the Queen City Dairy Of Paul Revere Company, and John H. Stiffler, Company, and John H. Stiffler Harvey E. England, and Clarence U. Llewellyn, according to local at-

at the Hanford Atomic Energy attorneys for the men.

The three men had options on John Wolfe, Trost and Piedmont outside of the building which has Celanese plant was effective April of stock. Court action resulted when ness Day. the stockholders, on whose shares Repairs and new installations in berland Organized Naval Reserve to milk-producing stockholders, Then three green lanterns will be the court room and second floor will Division for the past year, the first amounting to approximately \$21,000 lighted, to symbolize the go signal in a single year. Associate Judge for preparedness. repairs will be in the neighborhood Lt. A. A. Braccia, executive of Joseph D. Mish, Hagerstown, ruled ficer, will serve as acting com- against the patronage dividends in YMCA and will begin the gallop

nclude painting and pointing up ritt's successor is appointed by the Two suits in the series of legal Church the instant the third lanthe brick work of the Union Street commandant of the Fifth Naval actions reached the Maryland Court tern is lighted. of Appeals with the plaintiff stockboilers at Sylvan Retreat and the During the recent war, Comdr. holders winning both actions. When worn by Paul Revere, Wolfe will County Home, repairs to the Alle- Wherritt served 43 months with the the settlement was reached, there make gany County Welfare Board offices Bureau of Ordnance and at various were 10 suits pending in Circuit officers clear the way for the galadditional work at the Court ordnance depots as an ammunition Court here and five additional ac-loping coal black steed

tions in Federal Court in Pitts-He and Mrs. Wherritt, the former burgh, Pa. heating for the Court House have Eleanore Hauck, are the parents of With the \$80,000 settlement, the famous poem which begins, been ordered at a cost of \$6,000 and three daughters, the youngest of three men have agreed to withdraw

they will be installed for use be- whom, Jane Louise, was born last all Court actions. Attorneys said ginning next fall. They are re- Thursday in Memorial Hospital. Stiffler also will surrender his 109 placing boilers which had been used Their other daughters are Judith shares and the options on the 179 Ann, 5, and Helen Elizabeth, 3. Mr. shares in dispute.

The historic ride of Paul Revere, INJURED IN CRASH Under the agreement, the three who sped throughout the New Eng-Amcelle plant of the Celanese Cor- men are to receive \$80,000 from the land countryside 173 years ago to poration of America for the past company for the stock they hold, rouse the people to the danger of treated in Memorial Hospital early the administration of welfare funds. port recommending that needed two years, has accepted a position according to Horace P. Whitworth, invasion will be re-enacted here to- last night for a slight laceration

179 shares of stock from other Avenues, has been chosen to make the Circuit Court room, repainting ton next Thursday to assume his stockholders at \$300 per share and the stirring ride as part of the obof the second floor, cleaning of the new duties. His resignation at the in addition Stiffler held 109 shares servation of Paul Revere Prepared- ford Street. City police said they more City Welfare Department. Wherritt, a lieutenant commander options had been taken, declined Kaig Hill, overlooking Baltimore building ledges, and repairs to the in the Naval Reserve, has been to transfer them. Other suits re- Street, tonight at 9 o'clock as a commanding officer of the Cum-sulted from "patronage dividends" symbol of the danger of invasion.

ride which was immortalized by the "Listen my children and you shall

Of the midnight ride of Paul

at the Court House in many years, Charles F. Hauck, Boulder, Colo., D. Lindle Sloan, F. Brooke Whit- examples of his art are treasured by



JUNIOR ORDER DEGREE TEAM -- Allegany County Junior Order United American Mechanics Degree Team shown here, initiated 51 candidates in a combined ceremony at the Junior Order Hall, Polk Street, Friday night. The program was sponsored by Queen City Council No. 49, this city, in honor of State Vice Councilor James Gephart, Lonaconing. Left to right, first row are, James Gephart, Albert C. Rice, guest from Blaine, W. Va.; George W. Lancaster, Mt. Savage; John K. Lohr, financial secretary, Queen City Council; Colin C. Bowers, Junior Past State Councilor, Mt. Savage; Raymond Grandstaff, Lonaconing. Second row, Fay Carter, Lonaconing; Joseph Davis, Barton; Calvin Steele, Lonaconing; John W. Timmons, Frostburg; Paul McFarlane, Lonaconing. Back row, William Gephart, Lonaconing; Roland Lancaster, Mt. Savage; Milton Todd, Lonaconing; Sherman

Hyde, Lonaconing; James Chappell, Barton; and Fred Sine, this city. Honored guests present besides

Mr. Gephart included William V. Simmons, past state councilor of West Virginia. Another class initia-

tion is to be held May 22, members said. Over 250 attended the ceremony here.

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# **Local Man Will Re-Enact Ride**

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RETURNS TO U. S. - First Lieut, Harry Mowery (above), son of Mrs. Nelson Davidson, RFD 1, city, was recently transferred from Itazuke, Japan, where he served as air traffic control officer, to Olmstead Air Force Base, Middletown, Pa., where he has been assigned to the Flight Service Center. Lieut. Mowery attended high school here, entered the Air Force in 1943, and was sent to a specialist school at Freeman Field, Seymore, Indiana. He is married and has a daughter, Marcia Kay, 5.

### **Better Gasoline Supply Forecast** One Firm Anticipates **Additional Allotment**

Motorists who have been occasionally inconvenienced by a "spotty" shortage in gasoline supplies in this area may take cheer in the announcement of one of the largest suppliers of this section that a six expected to be announced today.

Although gas supplies this year has been running about 10 per cent Western Maryland Railway offi- higher and has resulted in occasion-

He termed the short supply as partly a result of greater consumpwinter and said that the demand a greater production of gasoline. In most cases, the shortage has resulted from a temporary shortage of manufacturing facilities and not from transportation difficulties, he

# MOTORCYCLIST IS

against a building. had no report of the accident.

C., was reported in fair condition in be discovered in the allotment of Hospital, where he was general public assistance funds by admitted shortly before midnight the state department, as was the Saturday after collapsing on the case in Baltimore City, where it was

Sandra Norton, 9-year-old daugher of Francis Norton, Oldtown Hospital yesterday afternoon after worth said a tremendous amount of

suffering a fracture of the left arm A 10year-ald Oldtown boy, Kermit tured left arm when he fell from a \$40 a month in view of present live

### Columbia Street P-TA To Hear Dr. Velat

Dr. Clarence Velat, in charge the Nutrition Unit of the U. Public Health Service which is First Valedictorian Maryland Department of Health, At Allegany High Dies Street School Parent- Mrs. Julia M. Landis, 77, well-Teacher Association, tomorrow at 8 known former resident of Cumbercooms to meet parents at 7 p. m. Romiser Hoffman, Baltimore. Dr. Velat will discuss the general health of pupils of the school which William H. and Mary M. Elchman was surveyed by the Nutrition Unit Landis and was born in Port Royal last year. He will illustrate his talk Pa. She was valedictorian of the Mrs. Genevieve Shipe, a piano High School in 1888.

### **Renshaw Seeks Permit** To Operate Alibi

pany here, said yesterday he has morning. Interment will be in a made application for a liquor Baltimore cemetery. license, together with his wife Mrs. Ethel S. Renshaw, and her mother, Police Probe Theff Mrs. Mary P. Shuck, for operation of The Alibi, 30 Baltimore Street. At Church Function a tentative purchase agreement for the business, a Maryland Corpor-

the license. not correct. He also declined to Street Church. discuss his plans for the business, The wallet was later found in a explaining, "we will make an an-box in the rear of the church, and complete the purchase."

## **County Welfare Problems Will** Be Aired May 3

### **Group Appointed** To Collect Data

A seven-member committee was appointed yesterday afternoon at a public meeting in City Hall auditorium to collect case histories of persons who claim they are receiving insufficient welfare assistance

to meet present living costs. The committee made plans to arrange a conference tentatively scheduled for Monday evening, May 3, at the Court House, to discuss such cases with the Board of County Commissioners, county members of the House of Delegates, and county and state welfare representatives.

I. C. Brant, president of Townsend Club No. 2 of South Cumberland, who presided at yesterday's meeting, emphasized that the session was called at the request of a number of county residents receiving welfare assistance, and that it was not a Townsend meeting as

Brant is serving as chairman of the group, which held a similar meeting March 21 for initial discussion of the plight of persons receiving welfare assistance. He and Miss Mary Ethel Rose, Townsend state representative for Maryland and West Virginia, who is acting as secretary for the group, will also serve on the committee.

Other committee members are J. A. Counihan, assistant district manager for the Prudential Life Insurance Company; L. E. Geiger, a Prudential agent; Charles Mowery, Louis Metz and Joseph S. Bewick Legislators Attend State Senator Robert B. Kimble who attended the meeting with Delegates Horace P. Whitworth, John T. Fey and Lester Reed, said

he would invite representatives from the State Department of Public Welfare to attend the May 3 conference, which was planned at his suggestion. Water Commissioner William J. Edwards represented the city at yesterday's session, attended by about 60 persons. Brant set the next general meeting date as Sunday, May 16, at City Hall, when a report on the May 3

The delegates offered to assist in improving the situation. Senator support, they should receive old age order to stretch allotments over The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad the full month, there has been no assistance whether or not they have "Aged people on pension should

conference will be submitted.

not have to pay the sales tax," Kimble said. He added that steps should be taken to "stop pyramiding tax increases on the backs of sons and daughters supporting aged The state senator said he voted for the old age assistance law in 1933 during his first term in the

House of Delegates, and that he has elderly persons to not more than \$150 worth of life insurance to be eligible for assistance, and other property limitations. After a number of persons re-

counted their financial problems regarding the amount of welfare payments, Whitworth said the chief complaint seemed to be regarding

He recalled that an efficiency in motorcycle he was diring crashed vestigation is being made regarding the operation of the State Depart-The injured man was identified ment of Public Welfare, similar to by attaches as John Flynn, 626 Bed- an earlier investigation of the Balti-

sons not entitled to relief were re-Attaches said X-rays were taken ceiving funds, thereby cutting down for possible skull injuries. Peet on the amount available to deserv

McLaughlin, was treated at the they do not see how it is possible for same hospital after suffering a frac- a man or woman to live on \$30 or

ing costs

A poll taken of the numerous eld Celanese employe, was admitted to erly persons present showed that Memorial Hospital Saturday after only three receive more than \$40 He was also one of America's suffering a scalded left foot while monthly in assistance, with four receiving \$30 or more, eight receiving less than \$30, and two each receiving \$25 and \$20 monthly, respective-

Bewick said part of receipts from the state sales tax should be used to

Teachers will be in their home of a daughter, Mrs. Eleanor

first graduating class at Allegany student, of Joseph Williams, will Mrs. Landis was employed for 25 play "Polonaise in A Flat Major", years at Rosenbaum Brothers Deby Chopin, and "Sabre Dance". Mr. partment Store before moving to

Williams and Mrs. Shipe will also Baltimore seven years ago. play several piano duets, including Besides Mrs. Hoffman, she is sur-"Turkish March," by Mozart, and vived by another daughter, Mrs. Shirley Romiser Knight; three grandsons, two brothers, Harry C. and Eugene C. Landis, this city; and one sister Mrs. Marjorie Lan-

dis Cox, Baltimore. The body is at the Pickner Fun-Richard T. Renshaw, who former- eral Home, Baltimore, where a funly operated the Spur Bottling Com- eral service will be held tomorrow

Police are investigating a report ation, subject to the obtaining of that a wallet containing between \$4 and \$5 was taken from the purse He declined to state the amount of Mrs. M. D. Jones, 611 Miller of the purchase price but said Avenue, while she was attending a "rumored" figures of \$24,000 were rummage sale at a South George

nouncement after we get our license police said, but the money and papers had been removed.

### Pensions For City, Rubber Workers **County Workers** To Be Discussed

### Kimble To Speak At Meeting Here

State Senator Robert B. Kimble night at 7:30 at the Eagles Home yesterday instructed its officers to

employes' retirement system, which employes of the Kelly-Springfield was amended last year to permit Tire plant, officials of counties and incorporat- The action was taken at a meeted towns in the state to place their ing of the Kelly local held yester-

roluntary basis, Kimble said. salary. The amendment provides 2,500 workers of the plant, ask the

tion would be handled by the state, tract, Kimble said. Counties or cities taksimilar polls are being planned by unions representing some 12,000 by the Fort Hill High School Band only to deduct the necessary pre-miums each payday and submit The only union security clause day at 8:15 p. m. in the school

Counties and incorporated mu- is the check-off of union dues. system by passing an order to that ing included the election of Ralph Kester will play "Now Is The Hour," and "I'm Looking For A Four Leaf Clearer, and "I'm Looking For A Four Leaf Clearer, and "I'm Looking For A Four Leaf Clearer," as its current selections. have a year before they would be sion, and Daniel Ford, of the mech- Clover" as its current selections.

plan is in effect for Allegany County The Kelly local elected Patrick ing Tambourine" and "When Day Is Fifth Naval District representatives the boys were "pitching in," they present, Kimble said.

### Paper Firm Will Offer Pension **Plan To Workers**

### **Asks Union To Defer** Wage Talks Till June

The West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company announced over the weekend that it has proposed that a meeting on a wage increase asked by the United Paperworkers of America, CIO, for employes of the Luke, Covington, Va., and Williamsburg, Pa., plants be deferred until state belief, Respectively. It is turned to their home for the week-end but are expected to attend the proper installation of a pension student meeting at 8 o'clock this burg, Pa., plants be deferred until

Frank Grasso, UPA secretaryset at an early date.

gin at the June meeting, and that tomorrow. a definite date for that meeting be set at a conference on the pension nounced they would return to classplan called for April 29.

to get ready to offer the pension Ernest E. Church, school president: plan for hourly rated employes on or about May 1," the company said

In order to avoid confusion between the offer of the pension plan make up work in a fair and equitand the question of a wage increase, able manner. the wage discussion until June af- recognized as the official spokesman ter the pension plan is installed.

tionally will be considerably clearer meeting one night last week a few than they are now and our dis- minutes beyond the dormitory

cussion can be much more intelli-

Washington April 29 for a study of the plan and to enlist the help The date for the June meeting is expected to be set at that time, sen, vice president, has also proposed that general discussions on open. a new contract begin at the June

### Suspects Held In Assault, Robbery

Three Lonaconing men who were work extra hours. arrested late Friday night by State Dean K. S. McKee said that no

Troopers William O. McElfish and fore going to class. A. M. Spioch identified the trio as In regard to the Student Council James E. Trenum. The prisoners ents Dr. Church reportedly referred were booked at 12:30 a. m. Saturday, the committee to the constitution of doorway of the Kirkwood store, located on Route 36 at Shaft, when he noticed three men dodge into college resume normal operations so the shadows each time an automo- that all students of the college may bile passed on the highway.

way and approached with his hand be resolved while they are attending Membership Drive in his coat pocket. Thomas reported school." in his coat pocket. Thomas reported school.' the men struck him several times

his assailants took 85 cents, a house major importance. He explained made at a meeting of the Inde-

### occurred about 1 a. m. Friday. The Weather

Cumberland area orchards suffer- urday's meeting. ed little damage from a frost which may have caused some \$2,000,000 damage in the Hagerstown area. (harter Group To Meet Orchardists here described damage to fruit as spotty, saying frost struck low area orchards but left high area trees virtually untouched. The temperature here dropped to 29 overnight but had risen to 45 at 8 a. m. to consider proposals on procedure, and reached a high of 61. In the recommended at a recent sub-Hancock area, where the tempera- committee session, according to ture dropped to 21 degrees, and Isaac Hirsch, chairman. around Oakland, frost damage was severe. Apples suffered more damage than peaches. In the Salisbury Will Entertain Team area, where apples were hit when

# **Ask Sanction Of Union Shop Vote**

#### Beard, Ford Are Named To Contract Committee

The membership of Local 26 said yesterday he has been invited United Rubber, Cork, Linoleum and to speak at a meeting tomorrow Plastic Workers of America, CIO, regarding pensions for city and seek authority from the interna-A law passed two years ago by the tional union to petition for a Na-General Assembly set up a state ducted union shop election among

employes under the system on a day afternoon in the union hall, according to A. E. Johnson, president. He explained that under the state | Following such sanction, the local system, payments to employes are may, after securing signed cards based on length of service, age and from at least 30 per cent of the

the union authority to negotiate for Overhead costs and administra- union security provisions in its con-

them to the proper state authorities. now in effect at the Kelly plant auditorium. nicipalities may take part in the Other action taken at the meet- pieces, under the direction of Philip

required to make a final decision anical division, to the contract Two guest artists, Donna Zemas to whether or not to take part negotiating committee of the union, bower and James Hager, both in the pension program. However, The present agreement, effective seniors at Fort Hill, will present those employed after the order was until July 1, 1948, is renewed auto-selections in the early part of the passed would be required to take matically unless written notice is program which will be introduced by part, he added.

given by either party 60 days prior Jack Pearce, also a senior at the Rates would be determined by to the expiration date that it wishes school. actuarial studies. No such pension to amend or terminate the contract. Miss Zembower will play "Danc-

## **College Students Expected To End Strike Tomorrow**

ing, union officials said.

# To Hold Meeting

Most of the students at Potomac State School, Keyser, W. Va., restudent meeting at 8 o'clock this morning at the student center.

treasurer, in a telegram of April 13, had asked that the meeting be meet with Dr. Irvin L. Stewart, Plan Repair Work set at an early date. president of the University of West The company also proposed that Virginia, of which Potomac State negotiations on a new contract be- is an extension school, at 11 a. m.

The students previously anes tomorrow provided the following "We are at present busy trying assurances would be given by Dr.

1. No cuts (class absences) to be counted against students. 2. Students shall have the right to

the company suggested postponing 3. The Student Council to be

for the student body "We expect that by June the 4. The women students not to be wage trends industrially and na- campused for having remained in a

5. There is to be no retaliation on

The company has requested a any individual or any group in meeting with union officials in reference to grades.

In revealing they had reached an agreement with the school executive committee, the students quoted Dr. plaining the plan to its employes. Ernest E. Church, school president,

"The faculty is not interested in The company, according to the taking retaliation and if a student letter signed by James W. Tow- feels he is being retaliated against the doors of this office will be

> Dr. Church asked the students if they would refrain from retaliation against those who did not go on strike and the students agreed they

Concerning making up work, Dr. Church said it will be possible "but the faculty will not be asked to

Police are being held in the county cuts will be charged against any jail for questioning in connection student returning to class tomorrow. with the assault and robbery of a He said it will not be necessary for

Beeman, Irvin Nicol and being the spokesmen for the stud-At the conclusion of Saturday's

meeting Dr. Church said: have the maximum advantage of Finally, according to Thomas, one class attendance, and if there are frocers Will Hold of the trio spotted him in the door- differences to be resolved, let them

Dr. Church said the students took up the question of retaliation first Police quoted Thomas as saying and apparently they considered it of be held through May 22 will be key and his hat. The incident that the making up of work will be pendent Retail Food Dealers Asso-

protest against the dismissal of two at the LaVale Fire Hall.

The Cumberland Charter Commission will meet tonight at 7:30 in

day, April 26, at 6:30 p. m.



REHEARSAL--Miss Donna Zembower, marimba soloist of Fort Hill High School Band, is seen here with Philip Kester, band director, and Jack Pearce, master of ceremonies, going over the program for the band's annual spring concert, to be presented Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in the school auditorium.

**Naval Reservists** 

To Receive Pay

School Wednesday night.

night meeting.

specialist.

At present the division numbers

nine officers and 208 enlisted per-

**Wherritt Resigns** 

**Celanese Post** 

### **Fort Hill Band Will Present** that permiums paid by employes NLRB to conduct the voting. would be matched by the political The winning of a union shop elecsubdivisions participating in the tion officials report, merely gives Diversified Program Tuesday

A program of diversified music including current tunes and ever-The band, comprised of over 50 To Hold First

or City of Cumberland employes at Zembower and Johnson as delegates Done," and Hager will sing "I'll will feature the weekly drill meeting called a meeting for last night to at the mines about 1 a. m. to the Western Maryland Labor See You Again," from "Bittersweet," and "Stout-Hearted Men." Action on the local's participation | Jack Diggs, trombonist of the

was deferred until the next meet- selection with Anna Lee Park fur- ing the director of Naval Reserve, fund.

trumpeter; Albert Weber, oboe; Jack division officers. James Blamble, trombonists, and district are being inspected, and that an area for smaller children Sara Keller and Eleanor Smith, the division making the highest will also be provided.

The musical group will also present a local concert in connection with Memorial Day exercises,

# **To Court House**

Officials of the Board of Allegany County Commissioners have announced that a program of repairs to the Court House has been planned at a total cost of \$37,000. erence to the April grand jury re-

The program includes a modern plant in Richland, Wash. been smeared by the pigeons which 16.

slate roof. about \$3,000 while the roof commander of the organization.

Other repairs to county buildings manding officer until Comtir. Wher- an opinion last month. County Building, installation of new District.

Two new boilers which provide He and Mrs. Wherritt, the former burgh, Pa. heating for the Court House have Eleanore Hauck, are the parents of With the \$80,000 settlement, the famous poem which begins been ordered at a cost of \$6,000 and three daughters, the youngest of three men have agreed to withdraw they will be installed for use be- whom, Jane Louise, was born last all Court actions. Attorneys said ginning next fall. They are re- Thursday in Memorial Hospital. Stiffler also will surrender his 109

placing boilers which had been used Their other daughters are Judith shares and the options on the 179 for about 25 years. No major repairs have been done at the Court House in many years, Charles F. Hauck, Boulder, Colo., D. Lindle Sloan, F. Brooke Whitaccording to the commissioners, and are visitors at the Wherritt home. | ing and William A. Gunter. this year an unusual number of defects occurred which have to be remedied. No money was allowed in last year's budget for this work and

commissioners had to await

setting of the budget for the coming

15-month period to include these re-The repair work and lighting and boiler installations will be advertised for bids and awarded to the

Plans for a membership drive to ciation of Western Maryland, sched-The strike started last Tuesday in uled for tomorrow night at 8 o'clock

students for staying out all night. The chairman of the campaign, The school executive committee has which will be held in conjunction cation of backing down with a membership drive of the Naon the expulsion order which ap- tional Association of Retail Grocers. parently was not discussed at Sat- will be appointed at the meeting. according to Albert E. Windish, president.

The local organization now numbers 236 members.

# Johnson Heights P-TA

Students of Johnson Heights School will present a Child's Participation program under the direction of Miss Naomi Teter, at a meeting of the Johnson Heights Parent-Teacher Association to be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the school.

temperatures dropped to as low as The Ridgeley Lions Club will Refreshments will be served after 24, one apple grower anticipated a entertain the basketball team of the meeting which has been set up 60 to 65 per cent crop and an 80 to Calvary Methodist Church, Ridge- from the usual 8 o'clock starting 90 per cent peach crop. The weath- ley, at its dinner-meeting to be held hour due to the number of children erman promises cloudy and warmer in Calvary Methodist Church Mon- participating. A cookle and candy sale will be held at the meeting.

### **West Side Boys Clear City Lots** For Playground **Parents Ask City** To Approve Plan

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after several boys who were play-ing baseball in the street last week stopping production Saturday, offi-were told to play elsewhere by a cials said they understood the men policeman. The result was the sug- had voted to stay out until a union gestion to the boys that they make meeting Tuesday. a playground on the vacant lots.

Paye said that on the first day of work, one of the boys started reporting for work and the men left. things off by organizing the boys Later miners at No. 39 and No. 40 and assigning duties to them in at Pierce, W. Va., reported, but groups. Things are reported to have did not go to work.

When the fathers of the boys The first annual inspection by noticed the enthusiasm with which of the Cumberland Organized Naval raise funds to hire the bulldozer Reserve Division at Fort Hill High for another day. Approximately 15 returned to work Thursday after

nishing the sound effects on the will inspect the division's adminis- Paye said the group hopes that In the novelty vein the band will play "Comin' Round the Mountain," play "Comin' Round the Mountain," play "Comin' Round the Mountain," on Thursday morning, the Norfeaturing Otto Robey and Vernon Pool on the drums; Jerry Johnson, folk representatives will confer with play that the some and the future. Triangular in shape, the area measures approximately 100 by 200 mine superintendent expressed a belief most of his miners want to have been six per cent more that last year, consumption of gasoling tryphology. The property Albert Weber object Jack is hoped a softball diamond and stay on the job. Diggs, John Park, Ernest Mort and All 28 reserve divisions in the backstop can be constructed, and

rating will compete with winners in Meanwhile, the boys played soft-

### commanding officer of the local division, said a payroll totaling Seffles Disputes months of 1948, will be distributed to the members at the Wednesday With Stockholder Stiffler Withdraws **Suits For \$80,000**

A settlement has been reached in the long series of legal actions involving the Queen City Dairy Company, and John H. Stiffler, Harvey E. England, and Clarence U. Llewellyn, according to local at-Charles R. Wherritt, LaVale, torneys.

assistant section engineer at the The announcement came in ref- Amcelle plant of the Celanese Cor- men are to receive \$80,000 from the land countryside 173 years ago to poration of America for the past company for the stock they hold, rouse the people to the danger of port recommending that needed two years, has accepted a position according to Horace P. Whitworth, invasion will be re-enacted here to- last night for a slight laceration improvements to the building be with the consulting engineering firm Sr., and Thomas Lohr Richards, night by a member of J. Louis Wolat the Hanford Atomic Energy attorneys for the men. The three men had options on

lighting system and repairing of He plans to leave for Washing- 179 shares of stock from other Avenues, has been chosen to make the Circuit Court room, repainting ton next Thursday to assume his stockholders at \$300 per share and the stirring ride as part of the obof the second floor, cleaning of the new duties. His resignation at the in addition Stiffler held 109 shares servation of Paul Revere Prepared. ford Street. City police said they more City Welfare Department. outside of the building which has Celanese plant was effective April of stock. Court action resulted when ness Day. the stockholders, on whose shares roost in the tower and along the Wherritt, a lieutenant commander options had been taken, declined Kaig Hill, overlooking Baltimore building ledges, and repairs to the in the Naval Reserve, has been to transfer them. Other suits re- Street, tonight at 9 o'clock as a commanding officer of the Cum-sulted from "patronage dividends" symbol of the danger of invasion. Repairs and new installations in berland Organized Naval Reserve to milk-producing stockholders, Then three green lanterns will be the court room and second floor will Division for the past year, the first amounting to approximately \$21,000 lighted, to symbolize the go signal in a single year. Associate Judge for preparedness. repairs will be in the neighborhood Lt. A. A. Braccia, executive of Joseph D. Mish, Hagerstown, ruled Wolfe will be stationed at Central ficer, will serve as acting com- against the patronage dividends in YMCA and will begin the gallop for possible skull injuries. Peet on the amount available to deserv-

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Revere.

# called back to work.

from there to Emmanuel Episcopal was conscious when admitted.

Revere is best known from his

Of the midnight ride of Paul

He was also one of America's greatest silversmiths and numerous at work. examples of his art are treasured by museums and private collectors.



### **Renshaw Seeks Permit** To Operate Alibi

pany here, said yesterday he has morning. Interment will be in a made application for a liquor Baltimore cemetery. license, together with his wife Mrs. Ethel S. Renshaw, and her mother, Police Probe Theff Mrs. Mary P. Shuck, for operation of The Alibi, 30 Baltimore Street.

Renshaw said he has entered into Af Church Function a tentative purchase agreement for the business, a Maryland Corpor- Police are investigating a report ation, subject to the obtaining of that a wallet containing between the license.

He declined to state the amount of Mrs. M. D. Jones, 611 Miller of the purchase price but said Avenue, while she was attending a "rumored" figures of \$24,000 were rummage sale at a South George not correct. He also declined to Street Church. nouncement after we get our license police said, but the money and and complete the purchase."



ing insufficient welfare assistance to meet present living costs. The committee made plans to arrange a conference tentatively scheduled for Monday evening, May RETURNS TO U. S. - First 3, at the Court House, to discuss Lieut, Harry Mowery (above), son of Mrs. Nelson Davidson, such cases with the Board of County Commissioners, county members of the House of Delegates, and RFD 1, city, was recently transferred from Itazuke, Japan, where he served as air traffic county and state welfare representatives. control officer, to Olmstead Air I. C. Brant, president of Town-Force Base, Middletown, Pa., send Club No. 2 of South Cumberwhere he has been assigned to land, who presided at yesterday's the Flight Service Center. meeting, emphasized that the ses-Lieut. Mowery attended high

school here, entered the Air

Force in 1943, and was sent to

a specialist school at Freeman

Field, Seymore, Indiana. He is

married and has a daughter.

**One Firm Anticipates** 

**Additional Allotment** 

Motorists who have been occa-

Although gas supplies this year

a greater production of gasoline.

The injured man was identified

Charles F. Peet, Washington, D.

had no report of the accident.

subway on Baltimore Street.

in a fall while playing.

MOTORCYCLIST IS

INJURED IN CRASH

against a building.

**Better Gasoline** 

Marcia Kay, 5.

number of county residents receiving welfare assistance, and that it was not a Townsend meeting as Brant is serving as chairman of the group, which held a similar meeting March 21 for initial discussion of the plight of persons receiving welfare assistance. He and Miss Mary Ethel Rose, Townsend state representative for Maryland and West Virginia, who is acting as

sion was called at the request of a

secretary for the group, will also serve on the committee. Other committee members are J. A. Counihan, assistant district manager for the Prudential Life Insurance Company; L. E. Geiger, a Prudential agent; Charles Mowery, Louis Metz and Joseph S. Bewick.

Legislators Attend State Senator Robert B. Kimble who attended the meeting with Delegates Horace P. Whitworth, John T. Fey and Lester Reed, said sionally inconvenienced by a "spothe would invite representatives this area may take cheer in the from the State Department of Public Welfare to attend the May 3 announcement of one of the largest suppliers of this section that a six conference, which was planned at per cent additional allocation is his suggestion. Water Commissioner William J. Edwards represented the city at yesterday's session, attended by about 60 persons.

mine superintendent expressed a have been six per cent more than Brant set the next general meetlast year, consumption of gasoline ing date as Sunday, May 16, at City has been running about 10 per cent Hall, when a report on the May 3 higher and has resulted in occasionconference will be submitted. The delegates offered to assist in Dealers said that some retail establishments have been forced to improving the situation. Senator

Kimble said if aged persons have no order to stretch allotments over support, they should receive old age The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad the full month, there has been no assistance whether or not they have acute shortage of gasoline in this children, because in many cases the children could not afford to support the parents as well as their own families. "Aged people on pension should not have to pay the sales tax,"

Kimble said. He added that steps He termed the short supply as should be taken to "stop pyramidpartly a result of greater consumping tax increases on the backs of tion of fuel oil from the severe sons and daughters supporting aged winter and said that the demand can be met as soon as oil refineries The state senator said he voted convert their facilities to allow for for the old age assistance law in 1933 during his first term in the In most cases, the shortage has House of Delegates, and that he has resulted from a temporary shortage

of manufacturing facilities and not elderly persons to not more than from transportation difficulties, he \$150 worth of life insurance to be eligible for assistance, and other property limitations. After a number of persons recounted their financial problems regarding the amount of welfare payments, Whitworth said the chief

opposed sections of the law limiting

complaint seemed to be regarding treated in Memorial Hospital early the administration of welfare funds. Cites Investigation above the eye, suffered when the He recalled that an efficiency inmotorcycle he was diring crashed vestigation is being made regarding the operation of the State Department of Public Welfare, similar to by attaches as John Flynn, 626 Bed- an earlier investigation of the Balti-

Whitworth pointed out that "maladjustment of administration" may Allegany Hospital, where he was general public assistance funds by admitted shortly before midnight the state department, as was the Saturday after collapsing on the case in Baltimore City, where it was curb at the Baltimore and Ohio discovered that in some cases persons not entitled to relief were re-Attaches said X-rays were taken ceiving funds, thereby cutting down

ing persons. Sandra Norton, 9-year-old daugh-Pointing out that \$1,493,599 was ter of Francis Norton, Oldtown appropriated for 1948 old age as-Road, was admitted to Memorial sistance alone in Maryland, Whitis a complicated one.

A 10year-ald Oldtown boy, Kermit Both Reed and Whitworth said McLaughlin, was treated at the they do not see how it is possible for same hospital after suffering a frac- a man or woman to live on \$30 or tured left arm when he fell from a \$40 a month in view of present living costs. Daniel Holler, 29, Cresaptown, a A poll taken of the numerous eld-Celanese employe, was admitted to erly persons present showed that

suffering a scalded left foot while monthly in assistance, with four receiving \$30 or more, eight receiving less than \$30, and two each receiving \$25 and \$20 monthly, respective-Bewick said part of receipts from

the state sales tax should be used to

#### aid aged persons. Public Health Service which is working in conjunction with the Maryland Department of Health, At Allegany High Dies

Mrs. Julia M. Landis, 77, well-Teacher Association, tomorrow at 8 known former resident of Cumberp. m. according to Frank H. Kaplon, land, died Saturday morning at the president. Teachers will be in their home of a daughter Mrs. Eleanor cooms to meet parents at 7 p. m. Romiser Hoffman, Baltimore. She was a daughter of the late health of pupils of the school which William H. and Mary M. Eichman was surveyed by the Nutrition Unit Landis and was born in Port Royal, last year. He will illustrate his talk Pa. She was valedictorian of the first graduating class at Allegany Mrs. Genevieve Shipe, a piano High School in 1888.

play "Polonaise in A Flat Major", years at Rosenbaum Brothers Deby Chopin, and "Sabre Dance". Mr. partment Store before moving to Williams and Mrs. Shipe will also Baltimore seven years ago. Besides Mrs. Hoffman, she is sur-"Turkish March," by Mozart, and vived by another daughter, Mrs. Shirley Romiser Knight; three grandsons, two brothers, Harry C. and Eugene C. Landis, this city;

and one sister, Mrs. Marjorie Landis Cox, Baltimore. The body is at the Pickner Fun-Richard T. Renshaw, who former- eral Home, Baltimore, where a funly operated the Spur Bottling Com- eral service will be held tomorrow

\$4 and \$5 was taken from the purse

discuss his plans for the business. The wallet was later found in a explaining, "we will make an an-box in the rear of the church,

JUNIOR ORDER DEGREE TEAM -- Allegany County Junior Order

United American Mechanics Degree Team shown here, initiated 51 candidates in a combined ceremony

at the Junior Order Hall, Polk Street, Friday night. The program was sponsored by Queen City Council

No. 49, this city, in honor of State Vice Councilor James Gephart, Lonaconing. Left to right, first

row are, James Gephart, Albert C. Rice, guest from Blaine, W. Va.; George W. Lancaster, Mt. Savage;

John K. Lohr, financial secretary, Queen City Council: Colin C. Bowers, Junior Past State Councilor,

Mt. Savage; Raymond Grandstaff, Lonaconing. Second row, Fay Carter, Lonaconing; Joseph Davis, Barton; Calvin Steele, Lonaconing; John W. Timmons, Frostburg; Paul McParlane, Lonaconing. Back

row, William Gephart, Lonaconing; Roland Lancaster, Mt. Savage; Milton Todd, Lonaconing; Sherman Hyde, Lonaconing; James Chappell, Barton; and Fred Sine, this city. Honored guests present besides

Mr. Gephart included William V. Simmons, past state councilor of West Virginia. Another class initiation is to be held May 22, members said. Over 250 attended the ceremony here.